



YES, VIRGINIA — That's who you think it is huddled behind the little girl. And he really is Santa Claus, according to his fellow carnival friends, who call him "Santa" because of his hair and beard. He donned his outfit to drum up business for his game booth and to fit the weather, which was somewhere between 50 and 27 degrees. And, after all, it's only eight weeks until Christmas.

Pumpkin Patter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohenko, Westford, Mass., are making their first visit to the Pumpkin Show. Most impressive to them is the large pumpkin pie at Lindsey's Bake Shop. They are guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bohenko and son, 518 Garden Parkway.

Parade watchers on Pinckney Street saw a humorous sight last night about half way through the parade of bands and drill teams. The little boy on the Laurelville Volunteer Fire Department float was so snug and warm in his jacket and hood, that he decided to take a little snooze. Well, if he was tired, that's the best thing to do!

Mrs. Ruth Roof, South Bloom-

field, has something new to add to the Pumpkin Goodies list. Dr. Robert Phillips suggested that Mrs. Roof make Pumpkin Mush this year, and she did. We haven't heard from the doctor yet to find out how good it is.

Martha Reese Huston, Route 3, and Ralph Dreisbach, the producer of the largest squash, just happen to be first cousins. Both are long-time exhibitors at Pumpkin Show. Mrs. Huston is a Reese and Dreisbach's mother was a Reese. The Reese family were well-known flower, vegetable, melon growers at South Bloomfield.

The weather was cold yesterday, but not too cold for true Pumpkin (Continued on Page 2)

Pumpkin Or Squash? Weighty Question

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — Is it a pumpkin or a squash?

Is the 329-pound entry from Circleville, Ohio, the winner or "Big Max," a slightly orange heavyweight which tipped the scales at 208 pounds? It's the annual Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off, and for the third year there is controversy.

The folks in Half Moon Bay say Max won—that's the overgrown jack-o-lantern raised by John Minaidis. They say it easily beat Circleville's 133-pound Ohio entry in the contest, which is held over long-distance telephone lines.

But Circleville people insist that their 329-pound squash, coaxed to maturity by Ralph Dreisbach, is the real winner, fanning the flames of a controversy that has singed the edges of the contest since its inception.

"We say that Dreisbach won," said Steve Jones, editor of the Circleville Herald. "They are willing to concede that we have the biggest squash, but they have the biggest pumpkin. It is our contention that their pumpkin is a squash."

Theodore Torrey of the Burpee Seed Co., the man who developed the tiny

seed from which Big Max grew, insists that Max is a pumpkin and the rightful winner of the contest.

"It's a pumpkin," he declared flatly. "And that's that."

Pickaway County agricultural extension agent George Hamrick, an Ohio authority, gave this official interpretation of exactly what a pumpkin is: "a large round vegetable in which one can cut holes to make a jack-o-lantern."

That description, not to be found in any textbook, makes Dreisbach's squash the victor. Big Max, is a pumpkin or Cucurbita pepo, according to the dictionary. It's oversized relative is Cucurbita maxima, often called a pumpkin in Europe, but generally considered a squash in the United States.

Half Moon Bay's best effort in the squash competition was a 216-pound Hungarian mammoth, but a Canadian almost walked off with top honors.

When Howard Dill, of Windsor, Nova Scotia, left home with his grey squash, it weighed 336 pounds. But by the time it arrived in the United States, it had lost 11½ pounds—and turned up a loser.

Minaidis also lost a whopper that could have affected the competition. "We grew one that was almost 300 pounds," he said, "but it rotted on us."

USS Plastics Plant Closing Is Announced

The machinery and equipment of the Circleville (Ohio) plant of USS Chemicals will be sold to Chrysler Corporation for use in Chrysler plants, as of the first of the year.

In making the announcement, W. James Kemmer, general manager of the division's Molded Plastic Products unit, said, "The operations of the plant will be phased out and the building will be vacated by that time."

Kemmer said: "The employees of the plant were informed earlier this year that the company was considering the sale of the Circleville facilities. Over recent years, he added, the commercial prospects for the plant have diminished and because there was no indication that future conditions would improve, USS Chemicals reluctantly decided to take this action."

Circleville Herald

Friday October 22, 1976

18 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

93rd Year — 250

Ford, Carter Each Seek Election Edge

Do-Or-Die Debate Set

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, two presidential candidates in search of a breakthrough to a clear edge in the race for the White House, get their last chance tonight to find that advantage in head-on debate.

Their third and final debate takes place in historic Williamsburg, Va. Afterward, the Republican President and his Democratic challenger leave on campaign trips that will keep them on the road until the election.

Associated Press polls following the first two debates gave Ford an edge in the first and Carter an almost identical edge in the second.

So, it's one each going into the final match. But no one can be sure what role the debates will have in the final election outcome.

The first debate covered domestic issues and economic policy; the second, foreign policy and defense issues. There is no limitation on the

subject matter of the third debate.

A week ago, the vice presidential candidates, Republican Sen. Bob Dole and Democratic Sen. Walter F. Mondale, debated. It was their only scheduled meeting, and it produced generally livelier exchanges than the confrontations between the men at the top of the tickets.

President Ford and Carter spoke at the annual Al Smith Dinner in New York on Thursday night, a charity affair that usually draws the presidential candidates from both major parties.

Carter and Ford timed their appearances so that one was gone before the other arrived.

In an ornate ballroom decorated with thousands of roses, and before an audience heavy with philanthropists and politicians, first Ford and later Carter spoke, each introduced by Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York.

Tradition has it that if the speeches

are political, their tone should be lighthearted. And so it was.

Ford took note of the upcoming debate and said, "Gov. Carter is going to answer his questions and I'm going to question my answers." They were references to Ford's frequent campaign charge that Carter refuses to give straight answers during the debates and to the President's own gaffe in the second debate when he said there was "no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

Ford also told the dinner that "we've just installed a special lock on the front door of the White House. It's Jimmy proof."

Carter referred to his interview with Playboy magazine and said, "I had an opportunity to chat privately with Cardinal Cooke and he gave me some good advice. Among other things, I've agreed that if I ever give another interview on Biblical sins of pride and lust, it will be to a reporter from Our Sunday Visitor."

Our Sunday Visitor is a widely circulated Catholic weekly.

Both candidates may have trouble figuring out where they are during the final 10 days of the campaign. They'll be on the road constantly and if either wonders where he is, a good guess would be that he's in one of the eight most populous states, all seen as key battlegrounds and none of which is considered a sure bet for either man.

Aboard Air Force One, on the flight back to Washington from New York, an aide said gaps are being left in Ford's campaign schedule that will be filled after the latest polling data is received on Monday.

The eight big states where both candidates expect to spend much of their remaining time are California, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Texas and New Jersey.

Carter flew to Williamsburg immediately after the New York dinner (Continued on Page 3)

Cold Kids Gain Honors In Baby Parade



CHAD DAVIE
With Mrs. Bill Davie



ERIN VAN GUNDY
With Mrs. Susan Van Gundy



JAMIE KUHN
With Mrs. Sandy Kuhn



CARLY JO RHOADS
With Mrs. Kathy Rhoads



KYLE RILEY
With Mrs. Linda Riley



MAUREEN LAUPER
With Mrs. Mary Lou Lauper



JASON CARITHERS
With Mrs. Connie Carithers



JAMIE RENA SNYDER
With Mrs. Becky Snyder

Three-hundred and sixty young people and their parents and relatives braved freezing cold temperatures Thursday to participate in the annual Pumpkin Show Baby Parade, sponsored annually by the Child Study Patron League.

After marching through the parade route, the youngsters kept warm as best they could while waiting for their turn to be judged.

Winners Are:

Boy Up To 6 Months
1. Jason Carithers, 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Carithers, 119 Wilson Avenue. 2. Craig Leist, 2 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leist, 118 Seyfert Avenue. 3. Gabriel

Carpenter, 7 weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Carpenter, 327 East Franklin Street. 4. Earl Shaffer, Jr., 4 weeks, son of Mrs. Nita Whaley, 719 S. Court Street.

Girl Up To 6 Months

1. Jamie Rena Snyder, 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, 11590 N. Long Street, Ashville. 2. Krista Jean Morgan, 3 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chip Morgan, 444 E. Union Street. 3. Trina Marie Eveland, 5 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eveland, Jr. 3828 Spangler Rd., Laurelville. 4. Karen Sue Cook, 4 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cook, Box 231 Williamsport.

Boy 6 Months To 1 Year
1. Kyle Riley, 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Riley, 228 Parklawn Drive. 2. Kevin Gentzel, 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Desi Gentzel, Route 4. 3. Matthew Plum, 7 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plum, 6449 State Rt. 752, Ashville. 4. Tyson Lee Rathburn, 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rathburn, 7040 Main Street, Ashville.

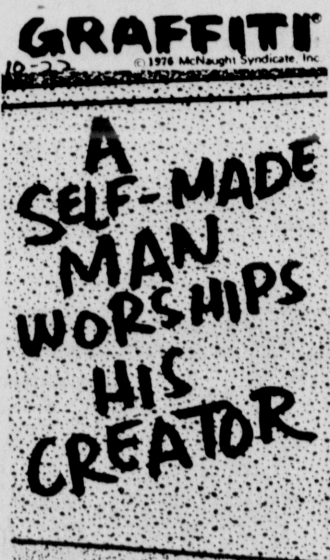
Girl 6 Months To 1 Year

1. Maureen Lauper, 11 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauper, 459 Monticello Street. 2. Melissa Beth Morrison, 6 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison, 7635 Tarlton Road. 3. Megan Bilchak, 6 months, daughter of Vicki

Bilchak, 1874 Walnut Creek Pike. 4. Trina Renee Stout, 10 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stout, 225 Watt Street.

Boy Between 1 and 2 Years Of Age
1. Jamie Kuhn, 1, son of Sandy Kuhn, Box 16, Kingston. 2. Jeff Newman, 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Newman, Route 2, Ashville. 3. Thomas Hoffman, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoffman, 167 Hayward Avenue. 4. Christopher Dyke, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dyke, 404 East Mound Street.

Girl Between 1 and 2 Years Of Age
1. Carly Jo Rhoads, 1½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Rhoads, 2263 Puthuff Ave. 2. Heather Marie (Continued on Page 18)



Weather

Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. High today will be near 50 with a low tonight in the middle 30s while Saturday's temperatures will be in the middle 50s. Chances of precipitation, near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday. High Thursday was 50 with a low during the night of 27.

Utilities Spend To Defeat Issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A utility backed coalition has spent nearly \$1 million in an effort to defeat four ballot issues, while supporters of the issues have survived in their campaign with an initial outlay of just over \$15,000, reports at the secretary of state's office show.

Three of the four constitutional amendments would affect nuclear power, utility rates and consumer representation in the regulatory process. A fourth issue would ease requirements for placing an amendment on the ballot.

The Vote No on 4 through 7 Committee and Vote No on Issue 6 Committee reported contributions Thursday of \$1.01 million and expenditures of \$995,837 as of Oct. 13. The lion's share of the donations, \$851,043, came from Ohio utilities, although the vote no committees claim support from an array of industry, business and labor groups.

Ohioans for Utility Reform (OUR) filed its expense report eight minutes

late under the name Vote Yes for Lower Utilities. The campaign committee listed contributions of \$17,139, mostly small, individual donations, and expenses of \$15,002.

As of mid-October, the vote no forces had outspent vote yes partisans by 66-1, according to the financial reports.

Eugene "Pete" O'Grady, chairman of the anti-issues group, said "these documents are the most complete in Ohio political history."

The reports showed more than \$453,000 has been spent on television, radio and newspaper advertising against the issue. O'Grady said the total media budget "will not exceed \$600,000."

"We know that \$669,000 in taxpayers money has been spent promoting the proponents side of these questions through newspaper advertising," O'Grady said. "I emphasize, at this point, that this alone is more than the Vote No committees has spent, and will spend, on media."

O'Grady's reference was to the legal requirement that Secretary of State Ted W. Brown publish in newspapers, arguments for and against the issues. The opponents arguments were not drafted in time by the legislature to be published. A court suit by opponents, seeking to strip the issues from the ballot for that reason, was dismissed.

The late filing by the Vote Yes committee was not expected to endanger the issues place on the ballot.

The largest single vote yes contribution came from Western Bloc, a consumer organization, which paid \$3,600 for the salaries of three OUR employees. OUR spokesman Steve Sterrett said another \$7,000 was collected during OUR's signature campaign to qualify the issues for the ballot.

"We've proven that popular support and hard work can overcome a lack of money even when fighting Ohio's most powerful special interest groups," Sterrett said.

The biggest utility contributor to the anti-issues campaign was Ohio Edison Co. which chipped in \$175,500. The largest contribution from a nonutility source was \$50,000 from the Babcock & Wilcox Co., a New York firm, with offices in Barberton, which makes boilers for steam and electrical generation.

Three utilities from outside Ohio contributed: Detroit Edison, \$10,000; Duke Power Co. of Charlotte, N.C., \$10,000, and Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh, \$6,000.

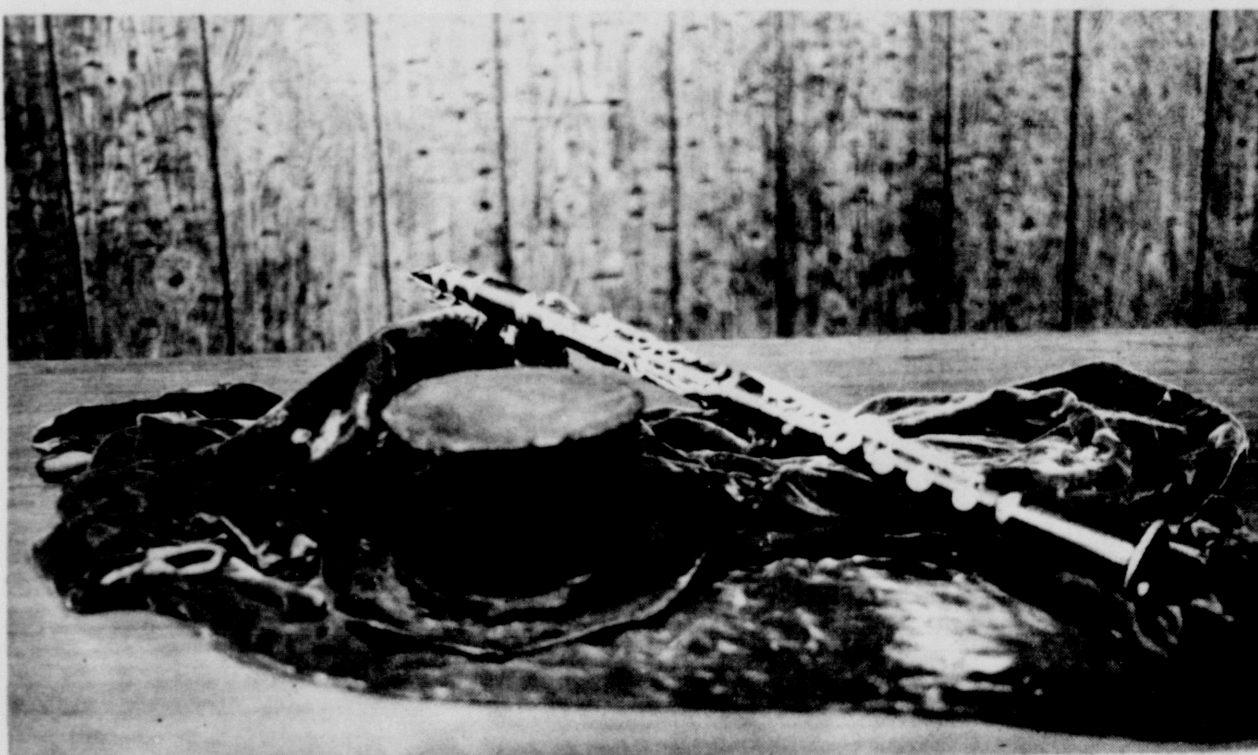
Here are contributions from other Ohio utilities; Toledo Edison, \$59,000; Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric, \$105,000; Cincinnati Gas and Electric, \$113,500; Ohio Power, \$126,543; Dayton Power & Light, \$93,000; Cleveland Electric Illuminating, \$159,500, Columbia Gas, \$10,000, and East Ohio Gas, \$10,000.

The listing does not include in-kind, or nonmonetary contributions of service or personnel.



PUMPKIN PIES — In the Bake A Pumpkin Pie contest Mrs. George Eitel, 531 N. Pickaway St., was winner of the Grand Champion award and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave., the

Champion Pie award. From the left are Mrs. Jean Crider, assistant, Mrs. Eitel, Mrs. Goldschmidt, and Mrs. Michael McGinnis, director.



TED LEWIS ORIGINALS — This worn and tattered hat has been through a lot with Circleville's Ted Lewis. Both the hat and the clarinet are originals used by the song and dance favorite during his many years as a world renowned entertainer. The hat

originally belonged to a New York hansom cab driver, and was won by Lewis in a crap game. The hat and clarinet are on display in the window of the Ted Lewis Museum at the old Second National Bank Building on West Main Street.

Deaths

MR. HERMAN TURNER

Mr. Herman Turner, 91, of 535 E. Union St., died 10:15 a.m. Thursday at his residence.

Born Dec. 25, 1884 in Circleville, he was the son of Andrew and Priscilla Watkins Turner.

He was a retired mason tender and was a member of Hod Carriers and Labor Union 432, and he operated his own refuse collection service.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mrs. Naomi Turner and his second wife, Mrs. Evelyn Turner.

Survivors include three sons, James Turner and Andrew Turner, Circleville; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Mary Jane) Guess, Columbus; Miss Martha Mae Turner, Delaware; Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton, Los Angeles, Calif.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Marie Mason, Roanoke, Va.; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one step-grandson; six step-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Wellman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. MARVIN WINLAND

Mr. Marvin Winland, 64, 23970 Chapel Ridge Road, South Bloomingville, died at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital 6 p.m. Thursday.

Born Nov. 22, 1911, in Hocking County, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Winland.

He is survived by his widow, Prudence Winland; stepmother, Suzie Winland, Laurelville; three sons, Allen Winland, California; Robert and John Winland both of Circleville; one daughter, Frances Winland, California; three step children, Donald Lehman, South Bloomingville; Patricia Bethel, Amanda; Beverly Young, Laurelville; ten grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; two sisters, Eva Horn and Mildred S. Stapler, both of Laurelville; seven brothers, Roy and Charles, both of Lancaster; Eugene, Corvin, Denver, Paul and Darel all of Laurelville.

The body is to be cremated and burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi, under the direction of Hill Funeral Home. There will be no calling hours.

MRS. GRACE EVANS WAGNER

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Evans Wagner, 81, who died 9:55 p.m. Wednesday at Ross County Medical Center, will be held 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. The Rev. C. E. Bateson will officiate.

Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston. Elmdale Grange will hold memorial services 8 p.m. Saturday. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. MARY M. FYFFE BIRCHER

Mrs. Mary M. Fyffe Bircher, 80, died 12:10 p.m. Thursday at Circleville Manor.

Born April 15, 1896 in Blaine, Ky., she was the daughter of Harmon and Belle Skaggs Lester.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, John Fyffe, her second husband, George Bircher, and a daughter Ona Miller.

Survivors include, one daughter, Minnie White of Orient; four sons, Herbert H. Fyffe, Galloway; Dessel Fyffe, 405 Ruth Ave.; Edward Fyffe, Warner Robbins, Ga.; John Fyffe, 226 Logan St.; 21 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Noah (Alma) Phillips, Plain City; and Sarah Watson, Hillsboro, Ky.

Service will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Defenbaugh Wise Funeral Home with the Rev. George W. Bryant officiating. Burial will be in Wesley Chapel Cemetery, Dublin.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. today.

MRS. KATHARINE S. CROOK

Mrs. Katharine S. Crook, 91, of 315 E. Walnut St., Lancaster, died 5:15 p.m. Thursday at Berger Hospital.

Born July 29, 1885 in Lancaster, she was the daughter of Benjamin and Clara Jeffries Saunders.

She was a member of First Methodist Church in Lancaster.

Her husband, Jesse Carl Crook, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Paul W. (Clara) Teegardin Sr., Route 1, Ashville; five grandchildren, including Dr. Paul W. Teegardin Jr., Dunkle Road; Mrs. James H. (Carol) Butler, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Fleet (Kate) Girod, Columbus; 11 grandchildren.

A private funeral service will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Mader Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Rose Cemetery, Lancaster. The family requests no visitation.

Real Estate Center Set Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Center for Real Estate Education and Research has been established at Ohio State University with a \$100,000 grant from the Ohio Real Estate Commission.

Ronald L. Racster, professor of finance and director of the new center, said the program will "allow an interdisciplinary approach" to areas of real estate research and education.

SECOND NATIONAL AnytimeBank

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week. Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E. Main St.

Broommaker Plies Trade At Circleville Pumpkin Show



LITTLE OLE BROOMMAKER — Lee Humrickhouse of Indianapolis, Ind., is plying his trade at Pumpkin Show this year. A former personnel director of the Indiana Department of Health, he now devotes his full time to making brooms.

Lee Humrickhouse of Indianapolis, Ind., had no idea when he accepted an invitation to come to Pumpkin Show that Circleville at one time was a major broommaking center.

Goeller Broom Factory, located at Clinton Street and Half Avenue was a major employer in the area and during its peak production years employed about 70 persons.

Harry Lane, who lives at 455 Half Ave., was a broommaker for Goellers and later plied the trade himself until just 12 years ago.

The local broom factory was a victim of the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Humrickhouse, whose stand is located in front of the Pickaway County Courthouse, has been making brooms fulltime for the past three years.

He is a former personnel director of the Indiana Department of Public Health and was a trainee with Goodwill Industries, but decided he enjoyed broommaking more than the other jobs.

He does not ply his trade "on the

Municipal Court News

Joseph P. Reeser, 600 Renick Ave., consuming an alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle, \$24 bond forfeiture.

Robert L. Alphin, 130 E. Mill St., consuming an alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle, \$24 bond forfeiture.

Larry D. Armon, Yellowbud, disorderly conduct, \$15 fine and costs.

Teddy Wayne Dingus, 24, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, speed 72 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$27 bond forfeiture.

Lowell J. Neece, 23, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, left of center, \$37 fine and costs.

Arthur R. Jackson, 17, speed 47 miles per hour in 35 zone, case dismissed, tried in wrong court.

Ronald Schwabauch, 25, 535 S. Scioto St., speed 49 miles per hour in 35 zone, \$27 fine and costs.

Franklin D. Exline, 40, Glouster, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, \$262 fine and costs, 10 days in Pickaway County Jail, license suspended for 60 days.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Cindy Mills, Lockbourne
Mrs. Charles Carney, Commercial Point

Mamie Anderson, 625 1/2 S. Scioto St.
Mrs. Harold Reeser, 993 Lynwood Ave.

DISMISSALS

Roy Whaley, Ashville
Mrs. Donald Hart and daughter, Stoutsville Pike

Mrs. Thomas Elsea, 1375 N. Court St.
Dale Humphrey, 8506 Stoutsville Pike

Umbert Wiggins, Route 2, Amanda, transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus

Mrs. Anna Lou Immell, Route 2

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Nobody can give you wiser advice than yourself. —Cicero

Presented as a Public Service by
The Willing Bank
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE

Pumpkin Patter

(Continued from Page 1)

Show fans. Today is bright and clear and record crowds are expected.

Miss Pumpkin Show, Cynthia Gifford, received a \$50 gift certificate from the Deb Shop Wednesday. Besides all her beauty, she will have additional clothing to go with it.

Surprise of the Pumpkin Show award belongs to the Pickaway County District Public Library, which had nearly standing-room-only crowd Thursday prior to the

New Citizens

MISS KEMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton Jr., (Rhonda Hartley), Laurelville, are the parents of a seven-pound, 14-ounce daughter born Oct. 18 in Lancaster Hospital.

MISS PARKER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker (Pamela Myers), 1750 Chippewa Drive, are the parents of an 8-pound 2 1/2-ounce daughter born 5:05 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER O'DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Day (Lillian Eby), Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound 13 1/2-ounce son born 4:05 p.m. Thursday at Berger Hospital.

Markets

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns
NE Ohio	2.38 2.19 1.45 5.77
NW Ohio	2.51 2.21 1.47 5.85
C Ohio	2.53 2.20 1.55 5.80
W Centrl	2.53 2.27 1.51 5.86
SW Ohio	2.43 2.20 1.68 5.80
Trend	L U U U
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.	

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn	2.17
Shelled Corn	2.22
Wheat	2.53
Oats	1.60
Beans	5.85

Hog prices, net were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

50 cents lower, \$32.00 - \$32.50, 200-230 lbs.

Snow, Gale Winds Hit Great Lakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and gale warnings were posted through the Great Lakes region today as an early winter storm moved eastward, dumping more than four inches of snow on parts of the New York snowbelt south of Buffalo.

Strong westerly winds up to 45 miles per hour continued to cause flooding and beach erosion along the Great Lakes.

Morning frost was expected in parts of Mississippi, Louisiana and the Florida Panhandle. Frost or freezing temperatures were also expected in Alabama, Georgia and most of the Carolinas.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms were scattered in the Southwest this morning, from southwest New Mexico through southern California.

Skies were generally fair over the nation, except for the Northwest.

Temperatures dropped below freezing during the night from northern Illinois and northern Missouri into northwest Kansas. And frost was scattered into the Tennessee Valley.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 16 at Craig, Colo., to 71 at Imperial, Calif.

Today's national forecast: rain and snow showers were expected over the northern and eastern Great Lakes region, as well as in northern New England. Showers were expected from southern Arizona into southwest Texas, with cloudy skies from the southern Rockies into the southwest Plains. Cloudy weather was forecast for parts of North Dakota and Washington, with clear or partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Minnie Rhoads, Route 4, is a surgical patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus, room 609.

Mrs. Eleanor Huffer of Stoutsville has been discharged from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, to the home of her son in Amanda.

Mrs. Helen Burkhardt has been released from Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Tammy Marie Chaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Chaffin, 122 E. Water St., is a patient in room 609, Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Sheriff's Deputies Probe Burglary

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated a report of burglary and grand theft Thursday at the Christopher R. Toops residence, 9755 Neiswander Road, Ashville.

According to the report, the culprits entered the house through unlocked porch doors, forced open a storm door by the kitchen, and reached through a previously broken window pane in the kitchen door.

Items taken include a stereo turntable and receiver along with two speakers, a Minolta 35 mm camera, two Vivitar 35 mm camera lenses, a 12 gauge Ithaca shotgun, a slide projector, a Bushnell spotting scope, and a 19 inch Zenith black and white television. The total value of the stolen items is approximately \$1604.

Firemen Called To Big Bear

The Circleville Fire Department responded to a call from the Big Bear Store at 1:05 p.m. Thursday.

According to the report, an electrical short occurred near the electric panel at the rear of the store. No damage was reported.

Saltcreek PTO To Meet Monday

Saltcreek Twp. Parent Teacher Organization will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday instead of Tuesday as originally scheduled. A Halloween Contest will be held for students at the school.

It's the SUPERBOWL of SUPERCOMEDY!

He's the KICKIEST!

WALT DISNEY CINEMA

Everyone's Great Adventure of All Time

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

ALL CARTOON

Do-Or-Die . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday night. Thousands of New Yorkers waited along Park Avenue to wave at the Carter motorcade as it rolled past and, despite a post-midnight arrival in Williamsburg, Carter was greeted by two crowds.

A crowd estimated at about 700 persons waited at the airport in nearby Newport News, Va., and another 1,000 were on hand when the candidate arrived at his Williamsburg hotel.

"The real debate in this campaign is between Mr. Carter and Mr. Carter," Ford repeated. He told a news conference Wednesday that "Mr. Carter does waver, wander, wiggle and waffle."

Those charges fit in with the Ford campaign theme that the President is a known quantity, a decent man who has brought the nation back from the agony of Watergate, while Carter is the unknown quantity and no one can say how he might act as president.

Carter has hit hard at what he describes as the lack of leadership in the Ford administration. He frequently quotes the sign President Harry Truman kept in the Oval Office that read, "The buck stops here," and then tells crowds that "The buck can travel all over Washington these days and not find a place to stop."

Now both men are poised for their final campaign push. And barring a major slip by either man in tonight's debate, the two candidates could reach election day in a virtual dead heat.

As the two major party candidates prepared to debate, independent candidate Eugene McCarthy was campaigning in San Francisco where he was critical of state laws that have kept him off some ballots.

"The people are unconstitutionally being denied the right of choice because of state laws and the federal election law," McCarthy said. He said he now plans to have succeeded in getting on the ballot in "slightly more than 30 states" by election day.

Meantime, pollster Louis Harris said Thursday that whether Carter wins or loses the last presidential debate, "the doubts about him continue to increase...."

Harris reported the results of a poll of 1,503 likely voters on the impact of the second debate. After that debate, they felt by a 59 per cent to 26 per cent spread that Ford, not Carter, "has the better experience to be president for the next four years."

Before the first debate a 48-29 plurality worried about Carter's "lack of experience." After the first debate, which Harris said Carter lost 40-31, the number of voters who said they worry about Carter's lack of experience dropped to 45-41. In the second debate, Harris said Carter was the clear-cut victor by 54-30 per cent. However, Harris said, the number of voters who worry about Carter's lack of experience rose to 52-32 after the second debate.

Nudity Hits College Paper

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — University of Alabama alumni may get a little more than they bargained for at this weekend's homecoming — seven photographs of a nude woman, right there on page A-7 of the student newspaper.

The seven pictures, published Thursday, are under the headline "Photo Essay by Reid Pruitt." Each photo is apparently of the same unidentified model, her face turned away, covered by hair or out of the picture completely.

Neither Pruitt nor Hoke Perkins, editor of the Crimson and White, was immediately available for comment.

About 20,000 editions of the paper were printed Thursday, and copies were hard to come by on the campus.

1. A Fast Way to Pay Bills

2. A Safe Way to Carry Money

3. A Record of Expenses for Income Tax Purposes

3 Good Reasons for a Checking Account at

THIRD NATIONAL BANK
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\$52⁸⁸

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COLEMAN #513 3,000 TO 5,000 BTU CATALYTIC HEATER

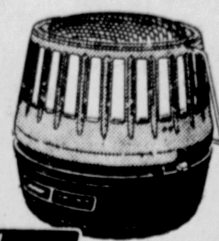
\$28⁹⁹

HECK'S REG.
\$36.99

Min. 20

Coleman 513

SPORTS DEPT.



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\$4⁸⁸

HECK'S REG.
\$7.99

Min. 18

SPORTS DEPT.



LECTRA SOX

Min. 50

Proven, tested and effective battery powered Lectra-Sox keep feet warm for hours, no matter what the weather. Snap-on, snap-off heat control adds to your comfort, prolongs battery life.

\$4⁹⁹

HECK'S REG.
\$9.88

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\$2⁸⁸

HECK'S REG.
\$3.99

Min. 170

SPORTS DEPT.



WINCHESTER #1200 PUMP SHOTGUN

\$119⁸⁸

HECK'S REG.
\$149.88

Min. 5

SPORTS DEPT.



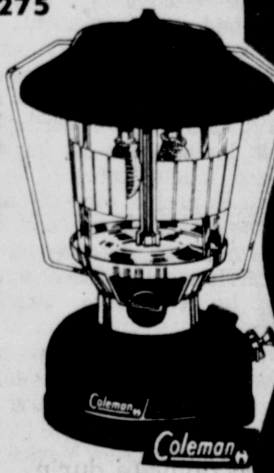
COLEMAN #275 EASY LITE LANTERN

\$19⁹⁹

HECK'S REG.
\$24.99

Min. 12

SPORTS DEPT.



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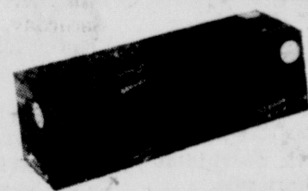


\$3⁶⁶

EA.
HECK'S REG. TO
\$4.69 EA.

Pres. Inventory

SPORTS DEPT.



10 COUNT 20 GAL. TRASH BAGS

2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

HECK'S REG. 99¢ EACH

Min. 500

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

KLEENEX OR BOUNTY JUMBO TOWELS

2 FOR 88¢

HECK'S REG. TO 65¢ EACH

Min. 400

Limit 6 Rolls

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



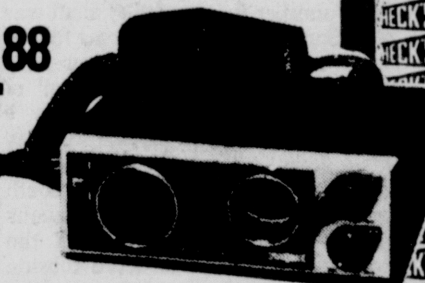
SPARK-O-MATIC CB RADIO

Min. 10

\$84⁸⁸

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\$149.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



Min. 30

EVER-READY IRONING BOARD **\$4⁹⁹**

HECK'S REG. \$9.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Min. 50

10" TEFLON II SKILLET **\$1⁴⁴**

HECK'S REG. \$2.99

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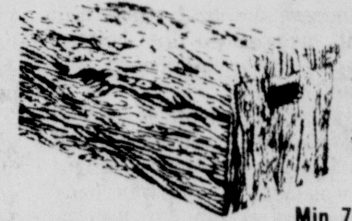
49 OZ. FAB DETERGENT

\$1⁰⁹

HECK'S REG.
\$1.53

Min. 220

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Min. 70

STORAGE CHESTS

Choose from Earth tone floral or daisy patterned storage chest.

\$1⁰⁰

CHOICE

EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.66 EACH

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



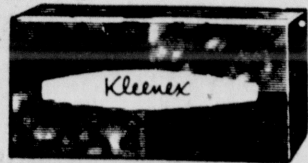
20 OZ.

SHOUT **\$1¹⁹**

HECK'S REG. \$1.53

Min. 100

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



Min. 600

KLEENEX 200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE

HECK'S REG. 59¢ Box

**2 BOXES
88¢**

LIMIT 6 BOXES
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

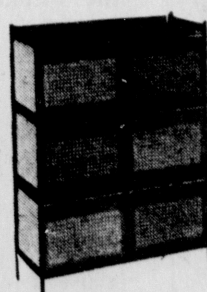
STOR-A-WAY CARTON UNIT

Min. 6

\$12⁴⁴

HECK'S REG.
\$18.88

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



15 SHELF UNIT **\$16⁸⁸**

HECK'S REG.
\$26.99

Min. 4

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



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A Page Of Opinion

Sino-Soviet Charade

Undoubtedly among the most interested observers of the post-Mao China is the Soviet Union. So long as Mao lived, chances of a reconciliation between the two communist giants were slim. Now that Mao is gone, the Kremlin sees a chance, however remote, for better relations of some kind to result.

The Soviet press has taken a conciliatory tone toward China, suggesting in a recent Pravda article that "in relations between our states

there are no problems which cannot be solved given joint striving in the spirit of good neighborliness, mutual advantage, and taking account of each other's interests."

China's spokesmen are not responding in kind. Denunciations of Soviet aggression and military build-up continues in Peking, perhaps on a harsher note than before Mao's death. Both of these expressions, in a sense, are charades. The Soviets are not particularly fond of the Chinese, but they do sense an

opportunity to cause problems between the various factions in China by playing up the let's-be-friends theme.

Similarly, Chinese officials are trying to reassure their countrymen they will continue to follow the policies of Mao, and demonstrate their convictions by continuing the anti-Soviet attack. Until China's new leadership officially settles in and demonstrates it has a strong following, the Sino-Soviet sparring match will contain little substance.

A Deadly Fate

By JIM BISHOP



The heavy cruiser Indianapolis was beautiful. She had high freeboard, rakish funnels, flared bows and could rack up 33 knots. Indianapolis could outrun anything she couldn't hit with her 8-inch rifles.

The warship was 10 years old when America became involved in World War II. She was ready for battle, but it was pointed out that she had no radar, no automatic locked-in firepower. Indianapolis was sent to a navy yard.

This was a necessary mistake. Her center of gravity — or metacentric attitude — was too high. When the new gear had been installed, Admiral Raymond Spruance computed that, with the additional weight, one torpedo hit could cause the beauty to capsize.

Still, he loved her sweeping lines and made Indianapolis his flagship. The cruiser fought valiantly in several areas. As part of the Fifth and Third Fleets of Spruance and Admiral William Halsey, she raced far ahead of the carriers and battleships, screened only by the cats whiskers of destroyers.

The U.S. was in the final stages of the war against Japan on March 31st, 1945. In the morning, the first landings would be made on Okinawa. Indianapolis and New Mexico were far forward in fire support. Four kamikazes arced down out of a leaden sky.

Navy planes got two. New Mexico splashed one. The fourth crashed into the port side of Indianapolis. The bomb tore loose and crashed through several decks, killing nine sailors, wounding 20. It was a freak accident with a freak result.

Her number four propeller shaft was bent. Spruance transferred his flag to New Mexico. He ordered Captain C. B. McVay III to retire at "best speed" to Kerama Retto for repairs.

Everyone liked the skipper. McVay was a genial officer who was Navy to his heels. The cruiser moved south through tropical waters. Indianapolis had no air conditioning. When the cruiser was safe, he ordered topside doors and ventilators left open for sweltering sailors.

Somewhat, a casual accident begets another. At Kerama Retto, a repair crew withdrew the bent shaft with cranes. It dropped to the bottom. There were 1,199 men aboard who cursed their luck.

Indianapolis had to steam at reduced speed, zig-zagging, across the broad Pacific to Mare Island Yard. There a new shaft was installed. She was ready for battle orders on July 8th, 1945. In Washington, a few generals and admirals conferred.

The U.S. had completed three atom bombs. One had been tested. A big fast ship was needed to carry the other two to Tinian Island. B-29 bombers would drop them on Hiroshima and

Nagasaki. Indianapolis topped off her tanks. Strange scientific civilians came aboard with huge covered packages which were placed on deck. Marines patrolled the area. Indianapolis made a high-speed run to Tinian.

The mysterious packages were delivered. The cruiser was ordered to Guam for two weeks training. The port director ordered her to make a slow run — 15.7 knots — to join Rear Admiral Lynde McCormick's units in Leyte Gulf. Capt. McVay asked for a destroyer screen.

Denied. The port director advised Vice Admiral Kauffman and the port director at Tacloban and McCormick to expect Indianapolis in 74 hours. None received the message.

Slowly and with dignity, Indianapolis cruised flat hot seas, zig-zagging by day, not at night. At 10 p.m., July 29th, Comm. Moshitsura Hashimoto, in submarine I-58, surfaced. A rift in an overcast sky permitted the moon to shine through. Hashimoto saw "a big ship" heading for his position.

She was 4,500 feet south when he fired six torpedoes. Two hit. The cruiser listed to starboard. McVay ordered a distress signal to be sent. He also ordered abandon ship. No one heard the S.O.S. Indianapolis was under the sea in 15 minutes.

About 850 sailors got into the water alive. In the night, 100 died of burns. They were dropped off the rafts. This started the most frenzied shark feeding ever seen. By dawn, the killers' fins were all over the sea.

Those who weren't dead on the rafts were going mad in the sun. No rescue units arrived. Four planes passed; they kept going. Thirst and burns caused many to jump into the sea.

The sailors kept dying for five days. Gaum didn't miss the cruiser; neither did Leyte Gulf. A Navy pilot sighted men in the water and asked for help. At midnight, August 2nd, ships arrived. They rescued 316 men, including McVay.

More than 880 died. The Navy did not release the news until the following week, when Japan surrendered. Casual coincidences. . .

Folklore Expert Sees Mild, Snowy Winter

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If you can believe the woolly bear caterpillar, wild geese, and persimmon seeds, the coming winter will be snowy but not very cold, a folklore expert says.

Neville Shackelford said he's looked in vain for traditional signs of a hard winter, including dark wide bands on the caterpillar, large flocks of geese flying south, and squirrels scurrying to store nuts.

And you can be sure there'll be a lot of snow because it was foggy during many mornings last August, added Shackelford, who has written about folklore and native wildlife for University of Kentucky agricultural publications.

Shackelford, of Beatyville in south-central Kentucky, said he's seen "several woolly bears, and they just had a little black on each end of them. And I've seen two or three that didn't have any stripe on them at all."

As far as squirrels and other wildlife, he said he's detected no unusual activity, "which is a pretty good indication to me that at least the first part of the winter is going to be mild."

"I usually see jays and woodpeckers and ground squirrels and grey squirrels just working up a storm storing up walnuts and acorns, but they haven't done that this year," Shackelford noted.

Furthermore, he's heard no reliable reports of any wild geese going overhead. "Somebody in Lexington said they had heard two gangs, but I believe they may have heard automobile horns," Shackelford said.

Shackelford said another means of predicting the likely snowfall is opening a persimmon seed to see the shape of the "germ." If it's spoon-shaped, Kentucky lore says, there will be plenty of snow; if it resembles a knife, the winter will be cutting or cold, and if it looks like a fork, the winter will be mild.

A reporter who managed after several tries to pop open a slippery persimmon seed with a pliers found the germ shaped like a spoon.

If that wasn't enough to encourage immediate purchase of snow tires, meteorologist David Smith at the National Weather Service office here reports there were 17 foggy mornings in Kentucky last August.

Federal Agency Rescinds Part Of Gas Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government regulators of natural gas are reducing by \$580 million the natural gas price hikes they approved because of prospects that consumers were going to face larger increases than the government intended.

The Federal Power Commission voted Wednesday to rescind 25 per cent of the record \$2 billion rate increase it granted to natural gas producers last July.

At that time, the commission had estimated its new legal ceilings on gas prices would mean consumers would pay an additional \$1.5 billion nationwide. However, as gas producers began filing their new rate plans with the commission, the FPC staff calculated the actual increase to consumers was going to be more than \$2 billion.

The commission's action Wednesday was expected to bring the total increase to natural gas users to about \$1.462 billion, just about what the FPC originally estimated.

According to the original estimates, the new ceiling will mean a price increase of 4 to 8 per cent over the next year in the yearly residential gas bill. The FPC has said this will vary widely, ranging from about \$5.20 in Florida to about \$23.14 in Ohio, depending on the source of the gas and the amount consumed.

These estimates would have been exceeded if the \$2 billion total had been allowed.

Sidney, Ohio, was named for Sir Philip Sidney, the English poet. — AP

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Oct. 22, the 296th day of 1976. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, President John Kennedy ordered U.S. air and naval forces to quarantine Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases were being built on the island.

On this date — In 1859, Spain declared war against the Moors in Morocco.

In 1907, a run on a New York bank set off a financial crisis known as the Panic of 1907.

In 1942, in World War II, the British air force pounded the Italian port of Genoa.

In 1953, France granted independence to the Indochina kingdom of Laos.

In 1964, funeral services were held in New York City for the 31st American president, Herbert Hoover.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson flew to Manila after drawing record crowds on a visit to Australia.

Five years ago: Representatives of the United States and Soviet Union held a meeting in Moscow and reached agreement on steps to avoid incidents between their two country's warships.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ended a four day visit to Peking, and the atmosphere was described as chilly after talks with Chinese leaders.

Today's birthday: Actress Joan Fontaine is 59.

Thought for today: A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become well known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized. — Fred Allen, comedian, 1894-1956.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today at New York, a second force of Hessians disembarked from their transports into flatboats and moved up the East River to New Rochelle to join the British Army.

Editions Of The Past

20 YEARS AGO
1956

Steamin' Demon, three-year-old champion horse owned by George Van 'Camp, won a two-minute mile to win the \$6,000 Dodge Stables Purse in Lexington. The horse was driven by Eddy Boyer.

Emory F. Ridlon, plant manager of DuPont announced the expansion of the Mylar plant by 50 per cent. It would be for production facilities, not added buildings.

The Circleville DuPont plant had been in operation for two years when the above announcement was made.

Superintendent of Pickaway County Schools, George D. McDowell announced a teacher's workshop. The theme was grade level attainment.

The U.S. Navy was scheduled to participate in the Golden Jubilee Pumpkin Show. Bob Colville, Mr. Pumpkin Show, announced the Navy ROTC drill team would perform on Friday of the festivities.

Again Steamin' Demon was in the news for winning the W.N. Reynolds Memorial in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Editor STEVE JONES
Advertising Manager TOM PURCELL
Distribution Director VERN WEILER
Production Director B. HALSTENBERG
General Manager T. W. RODENFELS
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m.
474-1041

CALLS ACCEPTED TILL 6:45 P.M. ONLY. On Saturday calls accepted between 3:00 and 3:45 P.M. ONLY. Major Route customer information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
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Los Angeles—New York
National Advertising Representative.

LAFF - A - DAY



JEFF KEATE
10-22-76
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"Will you be much longer watching your cartoons, Dexter? The children want to watch the President's Address."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Five years ago, I weighed 365 pounds. With proper nutrition and exercise I got down to 205 pounds a year ago. I just can't lose the extra 20 pounds that my doctor thinks is so important for me. I still have a big appetite, which I try to satisfy with large salads and fruits. Can you tell me where there is, in a hot climate, a health resort that specializes in weight reduction? I am 52.

Mr. J. A. McN., Wash.

I am impressed by your remarkable accomplishment. To lose that much weight is a testimonial to the planned program that led to such success.

You seem to be psychologically distressed by your inability to lose an additional 20 pounds.

You must re-examine the amount and the kind of food that you now consume. It is obvious that your caloric intake is still greater than it should be.

Many people don't realize that even fruits and vegetables, when taken in large quantities, can accumulate more calories than the body needs for fuel.

Some fruits, especially dried or canned fruits, are extremely high in calories. The same can be said of a number of vegetables, such as beans,

corn, sweet potatoes, chick peas, rice or lentils. Frying or the addition of butter or margarine will, of course, add to the calorie count. (You know, of course, that margarine is just as fattening as butter, although free of cholesterol.)

Count your calories again and see if they don't add up to a little more than you need.

The Medical Society in your city has a list of approved spas. With the discipline you are capable of, perhaps a short stay at one of these places might give you the extra push to attain the ideal weight you seek.

I'm a member of a fairly large community group. We're vitally interested in health. Are there any films available that we could show at our meetings?

Mrs. L. Z., Ohio

Dear Mrs. Z.: More than 300 16 mm. films are available from the American Medical Association. These are listed in a booklet "Medical Health Film Library."

A free copy of this can be obtained by writing to Association Films in Ridgefield, N.J.

Gradison Expected To Win Election

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rep. Willis Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, is expected to have little trouble winning re-election to a second term in the 1st Congressional District over Democratic state Sen. William F. Bowen.

Bowen, 46, is not an amateur. He is a 10-year legislator and former secretary of the Cincinnati chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

But he is making his first congressional race in rough waters. The 1st District has seen only three Democrats elected in the last century, each for only a single term.

Gradison, 47, a stock broker-economist and a former Cincinnati mayor, lost in his first try for the office in a special election in March, 1974.

He was defeated by Democrat Thomas A. Luken, now a candidate in the adjoining 2nd District, in a race which drew national attention because it came during Watergate and was seen as an indicator of the scandal's effect on Republican candidates.

The American Labor party has also fielded a candidate. Christopher Martinson, 25, is running as an independent because Ohio law does not recognize his party.

Issues in the current campaign have centered on abortion, busing for school desegregation and federally funded public employment.

Bowen, while agreeing with Gradison that the full employment bill has "serious problems such as inflation," added, "I feel strongly that the government should be the employer of last resort."

But Gradison argues that most experts estimate the bill will create a rate of inflation of 15 per cent or more a year.

On busing, Bowen said busing was never an issue "until the courts came up with it in order to put an end to inequality and segregation."

"I support it as one of the means to be used," he says. "We've had pupil transportation to continue segregated schools right here in this city."

Gradison said he strongly favors desegregation of schools but busing has not worked.

Bowen says he believes abortion is a matter for the individuals involved. Gradison says he favors a constitutional amendment to prevent abortion.

Court Makes Tax Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — National advertising and network broadcasting revenues of the Miami Valley Broadcasting Corp. stations are not subject to the Ohio franchise tax, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled in a 6-1 decision Wednesday.

The majority opinion said the state tax does not apply because revenues go directly to the parent company, Cox Broadcasting Corp., headquartered in Atlanta, Ga., and never enter Ohio.

The company operates WHIO-AM, WHIO-FM and WHIO-TV in Dayton.

The court affirmed a Board of Tax Appeals ruling that revenues received from national advertising accounts and from payments by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) for airing network programs are exempt.

The commissioner attempted to impose the tax. The company did not dispute taxes on local broadcasting revenues, but appealed the other taxes.

The station argued the national advertising and network revenues were paid to Cox Broadcasting's New York office and are withdrawable only by executives there. The Dayton stations were operated solely on local revenues, the company said.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
COUNTY: PICKAWAY**
The following documents were received or prepared by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency during the previous week, anyone aggrieved or adversely affected by issuance, denial, modification, revocation or renewal of any permit(s), license(s), or variance(s) may request an adjudication hearing by written request pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3745.07 within thirty (30) days of the directors proposed action to issue or deny such documents. That statute does not provide for hearing requests to the OEPA on applications, complaints, verified complaints, orders, or final actions. Within 30 days of publication in a newspaper in the affected county any person may also: (1) submit written comments relating to actions, proposed actions, complaints, or verified complaints; (2) request a public meeting regarding proposed actions; and/or (3) request notice of further actions or proceedings. Final actions to issue, deny, modify, revoke or renew permits, licenses, or variances that are not preceded by proposed actions may be appealed to the Environmental Board of Review, Suite 305, 395 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43216. All such final actions are so identified in this notice. All other requests for adjudication hearings and other communications concerning public hearings, public meetings, adjudication hearings, complaints of any kind, and regulations, should be addressed to the Legal Records Section, Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216, (614) 466-6037. Unless otherwise stated in particular notices. All other communications including comments on proposed actions and requests for public meetings, should be addressed either to the New Source, AIR, or NPDES Permit Records Section, whichever is appropriate, at the Ohio EPA, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio, 43216. Approval of plans and specifications. City of Circleville, Circleville, Oh., sanitary sewers for Pickaway Manor Sewer Extension. October 22, 1976

They'll Do It Every Time



Man Pays Penalty Via Advertising

SEATTLE (AP) — A man convicted of false advertising is paying his debt to society by purchasing more advertising: newspaper messages warning the public about deceptive sales techniques.

Under terms of his probation, Roger G. Scott is required to buy three two-column ads in three local publications.

Each of the ads warns the public that "False Advertising is Stealing."

"It's sort of poetic justice," says Charles Ehlert, assistant director of the city's Department of Licensing and Consumer Affairs.

"We're trying to do something constructive with this, rather than just something punitive. And it's my im-

pression that since the case was filed, there has been a reduction in bait and switch advertising in classified columns."

Scott, 36, pleaded guilty in King County Superior Court in March to four counts of false advertising. Customers of his appliance store complained that he used bait and switch advertising to

lure them into buying expensive merchandise.

He was convicted in Municipal Court of the misdemeanor counts. His guilty plea in Superior Court, where the matter went on appeal, came after lawyers negotiated his sentence — 10 days in jail, the balance of a year in jail to be spent on probation, a \$1,200 fine and purchase of ads in the city's two daily newspapers and a shopper's guide.

Two of the ads appeared in September, and the final one is to appear later this month. They were drafted by the city department, which normally has no money for such informational advertising.

The ads say that false advertising steals consumer money and business from honest merchants. It warns that promotional claims must be verified. And they end with the note: "This ad ... was paid for by a person who spent 10 days in jail following conviction for ... falsely advertising stereo equipment."

Ehlert said the city may want to use the sentencing tactic again. He said without such alternatives, the city has no way to publish information about deceptive business practices.

Scott, who has served his 10-day term, wasn't available for comment, and his lawyer, James Gorham, would say only that his client "is paying the penalty imposed."

Judge William Goodloe, who passed the sentence, said he wanted the public to know what happened to people convicted of false advertising.

"I'd do it again, only next time, probably tougher," he said.

Rare Paddlefish Caught Illegally

DAYTON Ohio (AP) — A 16-year-old West Carrollton boy who reeled in a rare giant paddlefish, believed to be the largest ever caught in Ohio, has a juvenile court record to show for the feat.

Tony Hammond said he was perplexed over the Ohio Wildlife Division's efforts to prosecute him because he would not return his prized, but now dead, catch.

"It looks like I came up on the bottom end," Hammond said after he was found to be a juvenile delinquent in Montgomery County Juvenile Court.

"All I did was go fishing one day. I got lucky and got me a good fish. And now I've got me a criminal record because of it."

Juvenile Court referee John Dorstea would say only that "the boy has been found delinquent. The case is closed."

The case began last May when Hammond, a high school junior, caught the fish in Scioto Brush Creek near Columbus.

After a photo of Hammond and his catch appeared in a newspaper, wildlife officials cited the youth, saying the fish was on an endangered species list and he should not have kept it after he caught it.

"Should I have put a note on the hook to warn the fish it should not come to me?" Hammond asked.

Hammond said his father, Lloyd,

refused to hand over the fish. They had it stuffed and hid it from the state officials.

The elder Hammond said state wildlife officials refused to sign a statement that would give his son credit for the catch in the event the fish is ever displayed in the state.

A wildlife official who testified during Hammond's closed court hearing and declined to identify himself would not comment on the case.

The elder Hammond was angry over the whole episode.

"Seems like a spent one heck of a lot of money and time over one dead fish," he said.

"I hope those wildlife agents, or should I call them vigilantes, are happy. I hope they can find something better to do now and a better way to spend state money than picking on a 16-year-old kid who likes to fish."

The Hammonds said the experience cost them at least \$500. State officials declined to say how much they spent prosecuting the case.



VISITING QUEEN AND ESCORT — Sherry Ann Arcadi, Queen of the DeSota Festival in Bradenton, Fla., and her escort, Charles

Wooten, were cold but smiling participants in the Baby Parade Thursday.

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Special Purchase! Assortment of toss pillows with rich-looking solids and prints in assorted styles and fabrics. Acrylic fiber fill.
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CB TRANSCEIVER



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23-channel CB transceiver is packed with features—external speaker jack, automatic modulation control, mike, holder, TVI filter, built-in mike preamp.
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CB TRANSCEIVER



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23-channel CB transceiver features continuous Delta Tuning, built-in mike preamp, automatic modulation control, external speaker jack, mike and holder. 43-85639

hy-range II

Save to 32% with coupon
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Men's work gloves in canvas or jersey.
95-01040, 974
Limit 2 Pr. 1-2
Good Oct. 23-25 Only
Buckeye

Save 31% with coupon
68¢ Ea. Reg. 99¢
12-oz. bag chocolate candies, 3 varieties.
94-02637, 660, 728
Limit 3 1-2-3
Good Oct. 23-25 Only
Buckeye

Save 22% with coupon
44¢ Reg. 57¢
Rug yarn in assorted colors, 70-yd. skeins.
120-65868
Limit 3 1-2-3
Good Oct. 23-25 Only
Buckeye

Save 21% with coupon
1.09 Reg. 1.39
Kodak C110-12 color film for Instamatics.
26-31968
Limit 2 1-2
Good Oct. 23-25 Only
Buckeye

Save 20% with coupon
1.19 Reg. 1.49
3-pack Sylvania Blue Dot magicubes, Type X.
26-52204
Limit 2 1-2
Good Oct. 23-25 Only
Buckeye

Listerine
Reg. 1.66
32 oz.
1.26
Limit 2
Good Oct. 23-25 Only
Buckeye

Save 37% with coupon
3.44 Reg. 5.49
14"x50" door mirror. Walnut-finished frame.
57-63016
Limit 1
Good Oct. 23-25 Only
Buckeye

**COMMADORE-MINUTE MAN
POCKET CALCULATOR**
5.97 Limit 2
Good Oct. 23-25 Only
Buckeye

DAILY 9:30-9:30

SUN. 11-6

201 LANCASTER PIKE

CIRCLEVILLE

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 22, 1976

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Don't Feed Would-Be Quitter's Habit

DEAR ABBY: A man in our office was told by his doctor to quit smoking. (Heart, emphysema and asthma.) Well, this guy decided that the best way to quit smoking was to quit BUYING cigarettes, and that's our problem.

He buys cigarettes from every smoker he sees, and I don't mean just one cigarette. Yesterday I gave him six, and several others in the office contributed, too.

It's awfully hard to turn down a guy who asks for a cigarette, but I'm fed up with his bumming. If he's going to smoke, don't you think he should buy his own?

Nobody in this office has the nerve to tell him-including me. Any suggestions?

CHICKEN
DEAR CHICKEN: If a diabetic asked you for sugar, would you give it to him? And would you give an alcoholic a drink? The cigarette bummer desperately needs support from his coworkers to help him quit his habit. Be a friend and say no.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is 28 and I am 24. Jeff's friends are having a stag party for him, and from what I hear about the plans, it is going to be very exciting. They're having stag films, and a naked girl is going to jump out of a big cake!

In days gone by, all the bride got was a lot of boring showers, but my girlfriends want to change all that. They're planning a 'bachelor girls' party' with films just like men's, and a naked guy jumping out of a cake. I think it's a great idea, but Jeff is against it.

I think his objections are unfair. What do you think?

ALL FOR EQUALITY
DEAR DOR ALL: Of course Jeff's objections are unfair. Just be sure all the "girls" know what to expect in case Granny or Aunt Matilda have weak hearts or stomachs.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for seven years, and we are very happy. We know other couples who have been married about the same length of time, and they aren't at all happy. In fact, they fight a lot.

The secret to our happiness is one simple rule we follow: Treat each other like a human being FIRST, like a man or a woman SECOND, like a husband or wife THIRD.

This has worked for us. It may for others, too.

STILL HONEYMOONERS
DEAR HONEYMOONERS: If you can make a rule that works for seven years, work for seven times seven, you've got it made. Good luck.

Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Robin Lynn Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker, 1090 Sunshine St., Circleville, and Dane P. Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Conley, Route 1, Stoutsville.

The candlelight ceremony will take place 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene. The tradition of open church will be observed.

Workshop Planned By Guild 41

Berger Hospital Guild 41 has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Dennis Murray, 508 Edgewood Drive. A workshop for the Christmas Bazaar will be conducted.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

OUTDOOR SUPPER

Pork rib barbecue, corn on the cob, salad bowl, French bread, watermelon.

Beth Allen's Pork Rib Barbecue

4 to 6 pounds country-style fresh pork spareribs, cut in serving-size portions
Salt and pepper

Barbecue sauce, preferably homemade and Texan-style

Salt and pepper ribs; arrange them on a rack over a large roasting pan. Add enough water to fill the pan about one-third. Steam uncovered in a preheated 425-degree oven, turning once, for 35 minutes; baste generously with the barbecue sauce and continue steaming 10 minutes more. Arrange on a charcoal grill and baste generously and unfailingly with barbecue sauce every 10 to 15 minutes until ribs are tender—about 45 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

Mrs. Wayne Fee Hosts Union Guild

Union Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wayne Fee, 613 E. Mound St., with Mrs. Ida Mitchell as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Helen Newlon led devotions and Mrs. Fee presided at the business session. Roll call was answered by 13 members.

Mrs. Marjorie Rinehart and Mrs. Lucille Terry received mystery sister gifts. A guest for the day was Mrs. Edna Immell of near Chillicothe.

Following the guild benediction a bazaar of homemade articles and baked goods was held, and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The November meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hoover, Route 2, with Miss Mary Shortridge as assisting hostess.

Guild 40 To Meet

Bring a Friend Night will be observed by Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 456 Edwards Road.

Peck Happy With 'MacArthur' Role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The resemblance is uncanny: the same straight hair swept sideways, the same old-soldier erectness, the same air of total authority.

Visitors to Stage 29 at Universal Studio could not help staring at Gregory Peck. His resemblance to Gen. Douglas MacArthur was remarkable, yet it was accomplished only with a razor and comb. The

hairline was shaved back, a bald spot created at the back of the head, and the hair was combed over in MacArthur's camouflage style.

"I'm not trying to do an impersonation," explained the star of "MacArthur," a film to be released early next year. "It seems to me that would become wearing after two hours on the screen. I decided to try for some superficial resemblances and then try

to get into his shoes and think as he thought."

Peck, 60, was performing a key scene in the Zanuck-Brown production tracing MacArthur's life in his last two wars and thereafter. The victorious general was having his first meeting in Tokyo with Emperor Hirohito, played by John Fujioka.

"Americans don't play the role of conquerors; they think of themselves as liberators," MacArthur tells the emperor. The meeting is polite, but the general speculates on how Hirohito was able to use his influence to end the war, but not to prevent it.

Director Joseph Sargent had the actors repeat the scene many times, photographing from several angles. Each time Peck was letter-perfect in his lengthy dialogue.

Afterward he said: "I'm having a wonderful time; I look forward to coming to work every day. MacArthur is an actor's dream, a character of great dimension. He could be aloof and distant, yet the emotions were seething underneath."

"He hated seeing his 'boys,' as he called them, killed in battle. The sight of 200 dead Marines made him physically ill. He could be tender and compassionate, yet there were other times when he seemed on the edge of paranoia. He was a brilliant tactician and an awesome, inspiring commander."

"He marched to his own tune. That's what makes him such a great character to play."

Peck added that he had no compulsive urge to play MacArthur. When the project was first announced four years ago, he assumed George C. Scott would star, since Scott had appeared in "Patton" for the same production team. But Scott declined to repeat as a World War I commander.

Development Report Criticisms Rapped

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Development department officials defended Wednesday their decision to reject in part a consultant firm's findings that criticized Ohio's industrial development efforts.

Kenneth L. Drum, the agency's communications director, confirmed that parts of the report from Fantus Corp., a New Jersey firm, were unacceptable because the findings "obviously were based on a lack of information."

The Department of Economic and Community Development entered into a \$10,000 contract with Fantus early this year for the study to determine ways to improve Ohio's search for new industry, Drum said.

In July, the report was received, and contained some valid criticisms, he said. However, he said Development Director James A. Duerk rejected some findings, made some revisions in them, and returned the document to Fantus with his complaints.

He said the firm only this week submitted a revision of its original report. It arrived with Duerk in Japan on an overseas trade mission, and remains on his desk "marked private and confidential" pending the director's return, he said.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County
Lancaster St. Mary Federal Credit Union
Plaintiff

vs.
Dorothy L. Henry, et al Defendant

No. 76-CV-196
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 29th day of November 1976, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Walnut to-wit:

In the Village of East Ringgold, and bounded and described as follows:
Being a part of Section No. Twenty Five (25), Township No. Nine (9), Range No. Twenty-One (21), M.S.
Beginning at the northeast corner of the lot formerly owned by John Brintigan; thence along the Turnpike to a certain point; thence in a northeasterly direction to the section line at a certain point; thence south with the section line to the northwest corner of said John Brintigan's lot; thence with the Turnpike to the place of beginning. Containing one-half acre of land; and being the same premises lately owned and occupied by the late Samuel Gessley and Frank Brown, both deceased.

Reference Volume 222, Page 373, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Said Premises Located on State Route 188 in the Village of Ringgold, second house North of Ringgold Northern Road. Frontage on State Route 188 and Ringgold Northern Road, consisting of a two story frame dwelling, five (5) rooms, partial basement and miscellaneous buildings.

Said Premises Appraised at \$Five Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$5,000.00), and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale, balance to be paid in cash, or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff
Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.
Norman J. Ogilvie, Jr.
Daggar and Johnston
140 E. Main Street
Lancaster, Ohio
Attorney
Plaintiff
October 22, 29, November 5, 12, 19, 1976

THE CRUSADERS

THE CRUSADERS will be singing at the Church of the Nazarene, 1005 S. Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio Sunday, October 24 at 9:30 A.M.

Pastor William G. Hill
extends a welcome to all.

STOP OUT BEFORE OR AFTER YOU VISIT THE PUMPKIN SHOW

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
FRIDAY NIGHT
ED HIX AND THE TOWNSMEN

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
SATURDAY NIGHT
KEN KALISH ACCORDIAN

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in a solitaire is a quality that has always been treasured. We have a fine selection of traditionally styled diamond solitaires, in every desired shape and size. In a wide range of prices.

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MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL!

10% OFF

ALL DRAPERY HARDWARE

From 5:30 to 8:30 P.M.

NEW STORE HOURS:
Monday 9:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Tuesday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Wardell's
CARPETS & RUGS

1260 North Court Phone 474-2865

Familiar Names Head Fruit, Vegetable List

Familiar names of local gardeners head the premium list of winners in the Fruit and Vegetable display at the Pumpkin Show.

Director of the display is Mrs. Charles G. Smith. Members of her committee are Mrs. Lloyd Kittle and Charles G. Smith.

The exhibits will be on display in the Pumpkin Show building, 124 Watt St., throughout the show.

Here are the winners:

Potatoes

Russet Rural — 1. Mark Coon 2. Kirby Drake, 3. Mary Ann Hildreth.
Irish Cobbler — 1. Gail Lynn, 2. George Coon, 3. Mark Coon.
Katahdin — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Carl J. Neal, 3. George Coon.
Kennebec — 1. George Coon, 2. Bob Otey, 3. Mark Coon.
Bliss Triumph — 1. George Coon, 2. Mark Coon.
Best Sebago — 1. Mary Ann Hildreth, 2. Kirby Drake, 3. Mark Coon.
Pontiac — 1. George Coon, 2. Mark Coon, 3. Mary Ann Hildreth.
Blue Potatoes — 1. Kirby Drake, 2. Mary Ann Hildreth.
Superior — 1. George Coon, 2. Mark Coon.
Lasoda — 1. Mark Coon, 2. George Coon.
Any Other Variety — 1. George Coon, 2. Mary Ann Hildreth, 3. Mrs. George Portor.

Largest

Largest — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Bob Otey, 3. John Fussner.

Sweet Potatoes

Red Sweet — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Edgar Anderson, 3. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.
Yellow Sweet — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.
Any Other Variety — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Dean Bushee, 3. Jim Price.
Largest — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

Beans

Limas Hulled — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.
Green String — 1. Ronald Hawkes, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Mary Ann Hildreth.
Yellow String Beans — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Ronald Hawkes.
Horticultural — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Marvella Barnhart, 3. Mary Ann Hildreth.

Dry Beans - Best Jar

Horticultural — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Kirby Drake, 3. Margaret Shaw.
Navy Beans — 1. Kirby Drake, 2. Mary Ann Hildreth, 3. Ralph Bolender.
White Limas — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Mrs. Paul Stout, 3. Ralph Bolender.
Colored Limas — 1. Kirby Drake, 2. Margaret Shaw, 3. Ralph Bolender.
Red Kidney — 1. Diane Ervin, 2. Ralph Bolender, 3. Kirby Drake.
Any Other Variety — 1. Jerry Collins, 2. Kirby Drake, 3. Ralph Bolender.

Beets

Table Beets — 1. Bob Otey, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Cabbage
Best Head — 1. Ronald Hawkes, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Bob Otey.
Red Cabbage — 1. Nedaleen Collins, 2. Bob Otey, 3. Margaret Shaw.
Best Carrots — 1. Mrs. James Cook, 2. Carl Martin, 3. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

Popcorn

Strawberry — 1. Shelia Lynn, 2. Jerry Burgess, 3. Kirby Drake.
Yellow — 1. Jerry Burgess, 2. Steve Shaw, 3. Kirby Drake.
White — 1. Mary Ann Hildreth, 2. Kirby Drake, 3. Debra Young.
Any Other Variety — 1. Diane Ervin, 2. Mrs. Wendell Hinderly.
Ornamental — 1. Jerry Burgess, 2. Steve Shaw, 3. Bob Rhoads.

Cucumbers and Pickles

Green Cucumbers — 1. Bob Otey, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Ralph Bolender.
Green or White Pickles — 1. Kirby Drake, 2. Mary Ann Hildreth.

Onions

Yellow — 1. Jerry Collins, 2. Linda Beavers, 3. Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr.
White — 1. Ronald Hawkes, 2. Gladys Hill.
Red — 1. Linda Beavers, 2. Jerry Collins, 3. Anna Jean Stone.
Green — 1. Mary Ann Hildreth, 2. Kirby Drake, 3. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.
Onion Sets — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Linda Withers.

Peppers

Green — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Marvella Barnhart.
Red — 1. Betty Smith, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Marvella Barnhart.
Hungarian Wax — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 2. Mr. Forrest Hopkins, 3. Kirby Drake.
Red Pimentos — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Yellow Pimentos — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout.

Hot Peppers

Any Variety — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 2. Betty Smith, 3. Bob Otey.

Radishes

ELECTION NOTICE
The night of the Annual Meeting, November 4, 1976 at the McDowell Exchange School, a supervisor's election will be held by the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District. The election will be held after 6:30 p.m. and will be conducted by Paul Hoskins, Program Specialist, with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. One Supervisor will be elected to fill the expiring term of H.M. Everhart. The newly elected supervisor will serve a term of three years. The nominating committee: David Bolender, Lawrence Liston, and David McDonald has chosen the following candidates:
H.M. Everhart, Walnut Township, Pork and Grain Farmer
Nathan Wilson, Pickaway Township, Beef and Grain Farmer
If you are unable to attend the Annual Meeting and would like to vote in the election, official ballots and registration slips will be available at the district office, 1450 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on the day of the Annual Meeting, Thursday, November 4, 1976.
Any person 18 years old or older, owning land, or residing within the Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District is eligible to vote.
October 9, 22, 1976

Red — 1. Anna Jean Stone.

Tomatoes

Red — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Ed Owens.
Small — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Dorothy Gregory, 3. Mrs. Walter Mavis.
Any Other Variety — 1. Mrs. Walter Mavis, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Ed Owens.

Largest — 1. Bob Otey, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.

Turnips

Any Variety — 1. Bob Otey, 2. Mrs. James Cook Jr., 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.

Fruits and Vegetables

Broccoli — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Mrs. Clyde Cook.
Brussel Sprouts — 1. Ronald Hawkes, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr.
Cauliflower — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Charles W. Barch.
Celery — 1. Anna Jean Stone.
Swiss Chard — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 2. Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr.
Egg Plant — 1. Kirby Drake, 2. Mary Ann Hildreth, 3. Anna Jean Stone.
Okra — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 2. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Parsnips — 1. Kathleen Streevey.
Rutabagas — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

Peanuts — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 2. Mr. Forrest Hopkins, 3. Joan Wilson.
Unusual Freak — 1. Gail Wilson, 2. Janet Spring, 3. Margaret Shaw.
Strawberries — 1. Ronald Hawkes.
Raspberries — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Janet Spring.
Novelty Any Vegetables — 1. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins, 2. Marion S. Good, 3. Anna Jean Stone.
Hickory Nuts — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Emilie Caldwell, 3. Mrs. Paul Stout.
Black Walnuts — 1. Emilie Caldwell, 2. Mrs. Paul Stout, 3. Ed Owens.
Chestnuts — 1. Charles E. Davis.

Largest Vegetables

Beet — 1. Harley Jinks, 2. Rex Lemley, 3. Timmie Vanderpool.
Cabbage — 1. Charles Johnson, 2. John Fussner, 3. Leslie Casto.
Turnip — 1. Mrs. Paul Stout, 2. Mrs. James Cook.
Cucumber — 1. Bob Otey, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Charles W. Barch.
Watermelon — 1. R. F. Dresbach, 2. Edgar Anderson, 3. Gladys Hill.
Sunflower Head — 1. Charles W. Barch, 2. Jody Boesiger, 3. Marvella Barnhart.
Carrot — 1. John Fussner, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Connie Chandler.
Zucchini — 1. Herbert Viney, 2.

Randy Ward, 3. Mary Ann Wood.

Best Large Display of Vegetables

1. Kirby Drake, 2. Anna Jean Stone.
Best Basket Top or Tray Display
1. Kirby Drake, 2. Joan Wilson, 2. Anna Jean Stone.

Melons

1. Edgar Anderson, 2. Brent Rhoads, 3. Debra Young.

Apples

Grimes Golden — 1. George Coon, 2. Mark Coon.
Pippin — 1. Mark Coon, 2. George Coon.
Gallia Beauty — 1. George Coon, 2. Mark Coon.
Red Delicious — 1. George Coon, 2. Mark Coon.
Yellow Delicious — 1. Mark Coon, 2. George Coon, 3. Daryl Wolfe.
Northern Spy — 1. Mark Coon, 2. George Coon.
Spigold — 1. Mark Coon, 2. George Coon.
Stayman Winesap — 1. George Coon, 2. Daryl Wolfe, 3. Mark Coon.
Tartley Winesap — 1. George Coon, 2. Mark Coon.
Jonathan — 1. Mark Coon, 2. George Coon.
Courtland — 1. Mark Coon, 2. George Coon.
McIntosh — 1. Mark Coon, 2. George Coon.
Melrose — 1. George Coon, 2. Mark Coon.
Ida Red — 1. George Coon, 2. Mark

Coon.
Any Other Variety — 1. Mark Coon, 2. George Coon.
Largest Apples Any Variety — 1. George Coon, 2. Mark Coon.
Pears — 1. Mark Coon.
Blue Grapes — 1. Irene Dresbach, 2. R. F. Dresbach.
Red Grapes — 1. R. F. Dresbach.
Best Display of Fruits

1. Mark Coon.
Decorated Pumpkins
Ages 4 to 7
1. Doug Cook, 2. Jeff Bower, 3. David Doner, 4. Pam Otey.
Ages 8 to 12
1. Dan Bower, 2. Tom Beck, 3. Jim Schoby, 4. Julia Schoby.
Ages 13 to 15
1. John Morehart, 2. Lisa Bower.

Pumpkin Show Daily Schedule

FRIDAY

11:00-1:00 p.m. Bob Spohn — Pumpkin Carver Pumpkin Display
1:15-2:00 p.m. Circleville Jr. H.S. Stage Band W. Main
1:00-3:00 p.m. Exhibit of Antique Cars E. Main at Pickaway
2:00-2:30 p.m. Senior Citizen Kitchen Band W. Main
2:30-3:00 p.m. Trolley Marionettes W. Main
3:00-4:00 p.m. Pet and Antique Car Parade W. Main
4:00-4:45 p.m. Pet Judging E. Franklin at Pickaway
4:00-4:30 p.m. Flag Pageant W. Main
4:15-4:45 p.m. Logan Elm Baptist Puppeteers Pinckney
4:30-5:15 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader W. Main
4:45-5:15 p.m. Egg Tossing Finals E. Franklin
5:15-5:45 p.m. Trolley Marionettes W. Main
5:15-6:15 p.m. First Baptist Singing Groups E. Franklin
5:15-6:00 p.m. Revelations I, Gospel Singing Pinckney
5:45-6:30 p.m. Jack Bartley with Teddy and the Road Rangers W. Main
6:00-8:00 p.m. Bob Spohn — Pumpkin Carver Pumpkin Display
6:00-6:45 p.m. Band Concert, Adelpi Community Pinckney
6:15-7:00 p.m. Band Concert, Portsmouth Clay H.S. E. Franklin
6:30-7:00 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader W. Main
6:45-7:30 p.m. Band Concert, St. Francis DeSales H.S. Pinckney
7:00-8:00 p.m. Margaret Kloeis Variety Show W. Main
7:00-7:45 p.m. The Music Company E. Franklin
7:00-7:30 p.m. Paul Fox Unicycle Act E. Pickaway at Main
7:30-8:00 p.m. Trolley Marionettes Pinckney
7:45-8:00 p.m. Jingles, Clown Act E. Franklin
8:00-9:15 p.m. Parade of Fraternal and Civic Organizations
9:15-10:00 p.m. Square and Round Dance Exhibition W. Main
9:15-10:00 p.m. Nature's Way, Country Rock E. Franklin

SATURDAY

10:30-1:00 p.m. Bob Spohn — Pumpkin Carver Pumpkin Display
11:15-12:00 p.m. Circleville H.S. Choir W. Main
12:00-12:30 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader W. Main
12:30-1:00 p.m. Roger White at the Piano W. Main
1:00-1:30 p.m. Trolley Marionettes W. Main
1:30-2:30 p.m. Andre Keller Band W. Main
2:30-3:00 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader W. Main
3:00-3:30 p.m. Roger White at the Piano W. Main
3:30-4:00 p.m. Trolley Marionettes W. Main
4:00-5:15 p.m. Hog Calling Contest W. Main
4:00-4:30 p.m. The New Zionaires, Gospel Singing E. Franklin
4:00-4:45 p.m. College Community Choir — Harvest Celebration, Good Shepherd U.M. Church 310 E. Main
4:15-5:00 p.m. Hilltoppers, Country-Western Music Pinckney
4:30-6:30 p.m. Bob Spohn — Pumpkin Carver Pumpkin Display
4:30-5:00 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader E. Franklin
5:00-5:30 p.m. First Baptist Puppeteers Pinckney
5:15-5:45 p.m. Trolley Marionettes W. Main
5:30-6:15 p.m. Morning Star Gospel Review E. Franklin
5:30-6:00 p.m. Gene Featherstone, Mind Reader Pinckney
5:45-6:30 p.m. Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest W. Main
6:00-6:45 p.m. Band Concert, Chillicothe H.S. Pinckney
6:15-7:00 p.m. Band Concert, Adelphi Community E. Franklin
6:30-7:00 p.m. Pickaway County Ramblers, Country Music W. Main
6:45-7:30 p.m. Band Concert, Chesapeake H.S. Pinckney
7:00-7:30 p.m. Flag Pageant W. Main
7:00-7:45 p.m. Band Concert, Groveport-Madison H.S. E. Franklin
7:30-8:00 p.m. Sing-A-Long W. Main
7:30-8:00 p.m. Trolley Marionettes Pinckney
7:45-8:00 p.m. Jingles, Clown Act E. Franklin
8:00-9:00 p.m. Queen's Parade
9:00-10:00 p.m. WNRE Presents Ed Hix and The Townsmen W. Main
9:00-9:45 p.m. Country Sound E. Franklin



DAVE YATES SAYS...

WHY NOT BUY A NEW CAR AT AN OLD PRICE

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ALL HAVE A NEW CAR WARRANTY 24,000 MILES OR 24 MONTHS

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BACK AGAIN — Esther McClarren, San Francisco, Calif., for the 20th consecutive year has returned to her home town to see the Pumpkin Show.

Famous Recipe IS HAVING A **FRIED CHICKEN**

SUPER WEEKEND COUPON SPECIALS!

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

SAVE \$1.00

ECONOMY PAK

12 Pieces of Chicken
1 Pt. of Mashed Potatoes, 1/2 Pt. of Gravy
1 Pt. of Cole Slaw, 9 Rolls

\$1.00 Off

With This Coupon

Coupon Good Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Oct. 22-23-24

SAVE 39¢

CHICKEN LUNCHEON

2 Pieces of Chicken
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy
Cole Slaw & 2 Rolls

\$1.00 ONLY

Reg. \$1.39

With This Coupon

Coupon Good Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Oct. 22-23-24

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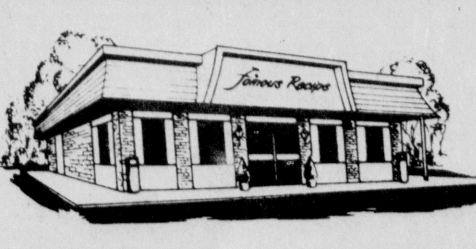
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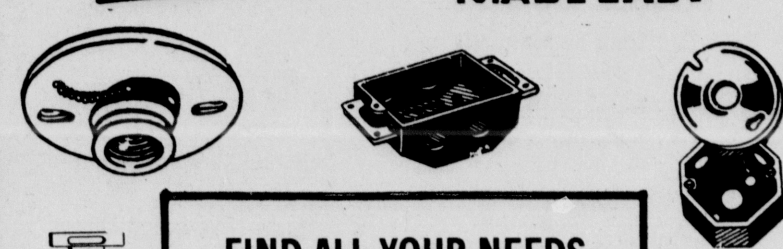
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Circleville, Ohio

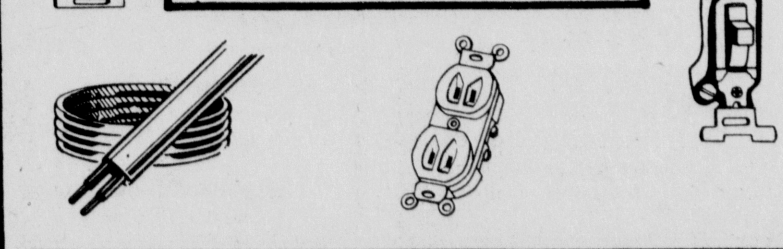
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Jews Angered By General's Talk

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the second time that Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, has riled American Jews. This time, his comments were in the realm of military opinion. Before, they were,

Church Briefs

"The Giant Killer" will be the topic of The Rev. Henry Walters sermon Sunday at Circleville First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. David F. Frazer has chosen for his sermon topic, "Experiences To Learn By" at Community United Methodist Church Sunday.

The Tarlton Church of the Bible Covenant has been changed to the Circleville Church of the Bible Covenant located at 422½ E. Franklin St.

Pastor Carl Zehner has selected "The Foolish Farmer" as her sermon topic for Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Shalom Day will be observed 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. The handbell choir will rehearse at 2 p.m. and the Carol Choir at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The sermon topic at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will be "What To Do With Life's Burdens," it was announced by The Rev. Eugene Flowers.

The Master's Men, a gospel singing group from Columbus, will appear at the Logan Elm Baptist Church 7 p.m. Sunday. The church is located in the 4-H and Grange Building. Dr. W. L. Stigler, interim pastor of the church, will deliver the morning and evening worship services.

from the facts available, objectively mistaken.

His latest comment that Israel is a military burden to the United States was sharply denounced this week by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, an umbrella group of 32 national religious and secular Jewish bodies.

It urged President Ford to censure Brown, calling his statement a "reckless and irresponsible" challenge to American foreign policy and its commitment to the security and survival of Israel.

Brown, at a Washington news conference held as a result of the furor, said he was "wholeheartedly" committed to protecting Israel's security. But he insisted that his point — that Israel was a burden — was correct from a narrowly military view, in that Israel draws on U.S. equipment.

His reasoning, however, was sharply disputed in the Jewish reaction. Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, said Brown's statement "betrays dismal insensitivity to the vital security interests" of the United States itself.

This is especially so, he added, "in the light of the broad consensus of American people that a strong Israel represents an important bastion for defense of democracy and the free world, and, therefore, is indispensable to the strategic interests of the nation."

Rabbi Wurzburger, like others, added that it was "not the first time the Gen. Brown has been guilty of such mistatements."

The reference was to a 1974 speech by Brown at Duke University in which he said Jews own the banks and the newspapers in this country—remarks for which he later apologized after Ford reprimanded him.

At that time, numerous Jewish leaders called for Brown's removal.

Various studies have found false the claim that Jews dominate American banking or newspapers. But the notion has persisted since the middle ages when Jews were small-time money lenders, drawn into it as necessary economic middlemen at a time when the church forbade Christians to lend money for interest.

Portrayal of Jews as controllers of money became part of anti-Semitic propaganda, reaching its virulent heights in Nazi Germany.

However, a survey made by the American Jewish Committee in 1973 of 25 of the nation's largest banks outside New York City showed that of 377 senior managers, one was Jewish. Of 3,027 persons in middle management, 38 were Jewish.

In heavily Jewish New York City, the same pattern prevailed. A 1967 study of New York banking executives found that only 4.4 per cent were Jewish, although about half of the city's college graduates — the pool from which banks normally would draw top employees — are Jewish.

Saul Bellow Wins Nobel Lit Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Novelist Saul Bellow was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature today in an unprecedented sweep by Americans of all five Nobel prizes this year.

The 61-year-old Bellow, born in Canada of Russian Jewish parents and reared in Chicago, was cited "for the human understanding and subtle analysis of contemporary culture that are combined in his work."

Bellow is the seventh American winner of the literature prize and the first since John Steinbeck in 1962.



CHAMPIONS — Cathy Watson, on the left, displays her rosette and Grand Champion Cake in the Baked Goods Department of Pumpkin Show. On the right is Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Route 1, Stoutsville with her

Champion Cake. Holding Miss Watson's silver tray is Mrs. Robert F. Burton and with Mrs. Rhymer's rosette is Mrs. Michael McGinnis, director.

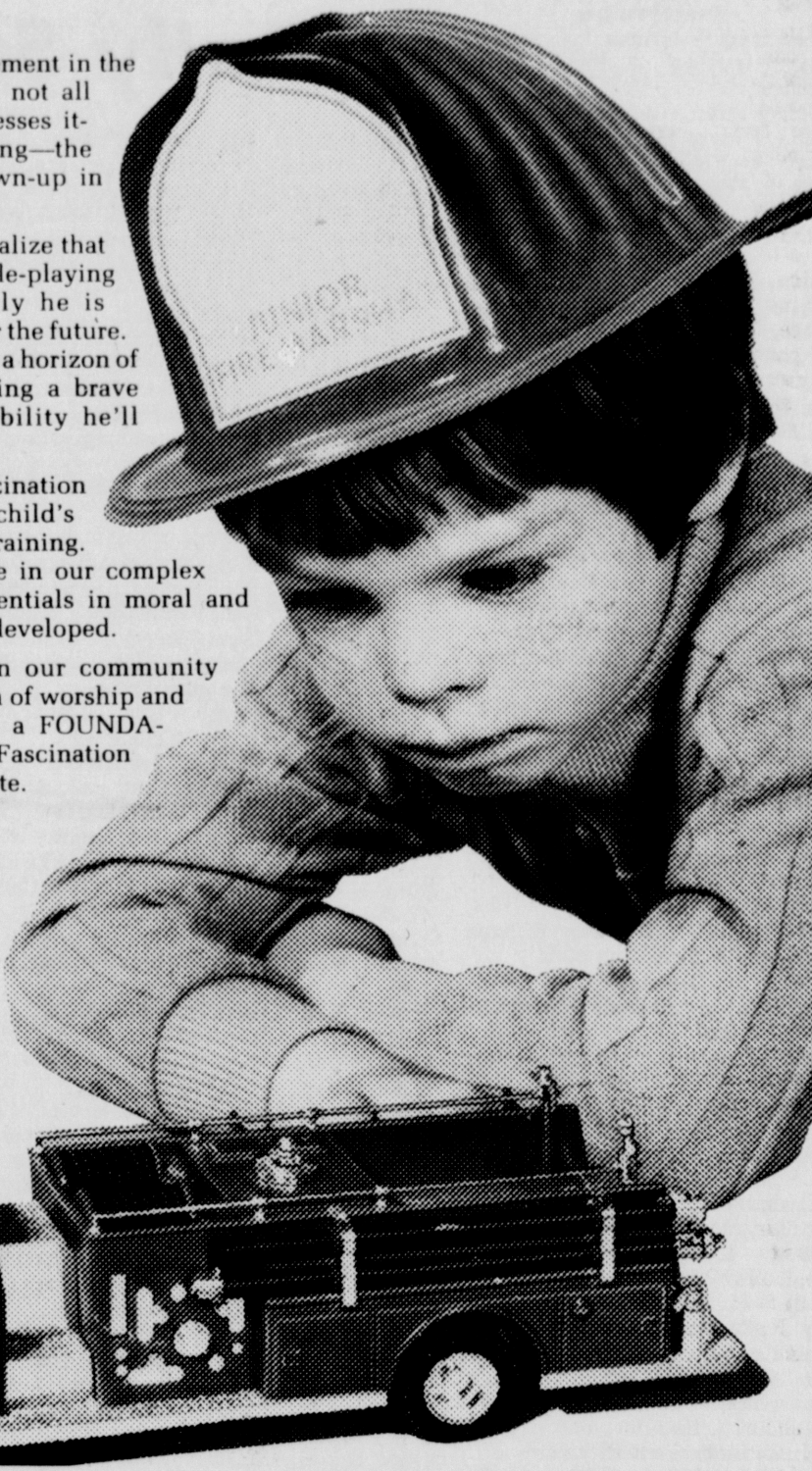
FASCINATION FOR THE FUTURE

There is an important element in the process of growing up that not all parents understand. It expresses itself in games of role-playing—the child pretends to be a grown-up in some adventurous situation.

As parents, we should realize that there is more to a child's role-playing than imagination. Actually he is caught up in a fascination for the future. He is beholding tomorrow as a horizon of limitless opportunities. Being a brave fireman is just one possibility he'll explore.

To wise parents this fascination for the future signals the child's pressing need for religious training. Whatever his emerging role in our complex society, his God-given potentials in moral and spiritual integrity must be developed.

One of the churches in our community should be yours. Its program of worship and Christian education offers a FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE. Fascination alone is tragically inadequate.



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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	II Corinthians 4:7-16	Ephesians 4:17-24	Colossians 3:1-19	Genesis 5:21-24	Psalms 16:1-11	Psalms 23:1-6	John 15:1-8

These religious messages being published each week in the Herald, are sponsored by the following firms:

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Where Friendliness Prevails
26 E. Main St. Ashville 983-2511

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Our Business Is Building Yours
136 E. Main-1210 N. Court 474-8891

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474-3914 — Circleville, Ohio

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"Honest Courteous Service"
766 S. Pickaway St. — 474-6052

Pickaway County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Midweek Service

SCIO TO CHAPEL

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:40 a.m.—Worship Service

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST

9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:20 a.m.—Sunday School
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

HEDGES CHAPEL

9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Church School
Shadeville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10 a.m.—Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Thursday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

Fairview East of Stoutsville

9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

St. Paul
East Ringgold Southern Road
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
St. John
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ATLANTA METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Concord
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LAURELVILLE-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study

LAUREL HILLS HAYNES METHODIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST

9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST

Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

ASHVILLE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
St. Paul Lutheran
Route 2, Ashville
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE-TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Church School
St. Jacob's Lutheran
Tarlton
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

PEOPLE'S FAITH CHAPEL

Route 34
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

WILLIAMSPORT CCCU

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CAMPUS CCCU

Lancaster Pike
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

KINGSTON CCCU

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PHERSON CCCU

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH

142 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

366 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
8 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Period
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE

Route 22 and Stoutsville Road
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Mid Week Service

LOGAN ELM BAPTIST

4-H Building
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Mid week Service

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION

144 Lower Lane
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

RAY AVENUE MISSION

325 Ray Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

220 Nicholas Drive
10 a.m.—Public Talk
11 a.m.—Bible Study
St. Pauline Church
422 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion service first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

134 W. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
Saturday
4:30 p.m.—Confession
7 p.m.—Mass

City Churches

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST

310 E. Main St.
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:25 p.m.—Hour of Power

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

149 E. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion First Sunday in month

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

134 E. Mound St.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

436 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Mid week Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1549 N. Court St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Mid week Service

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pickaway and Main Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD

400 Nicholas Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

225 Moats Drive
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Evening Service

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Washington and Mill Sts.
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

179 W. Mound St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Golden Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

Pumpkin Show Brings Back
Author And Former Resident

A former resident of Circleville is visiting Pumpkin Show this year, and this gentleman can remember the first festival in Circleville. His home was across from the courthouse, so his recollections are from events in his front yard.

Jim Dunton, of Falls Church, Va., said Pumpkin Show hasn't changed too much from the early days, but they weren't able to sample pumpkin foods in the various ways they are fixed these days.

He remembers a high diver that used to perform on the courthouse lawn.

Dunton has had many professions through the years, but is most remembered as an author. He has written about ten novels, the most famous being "A Maid and A Million Men."

It is a World War I story and sold over a million copies world-wide.

Dunton experienced his first writing in Circleville when he worked for the local newspaper. He was here when Walter Darst was the editor.

Through the years, bands from the armed forces have performed at Pumpkin Show. Dunton is credited

with getting the bands here when he worked in the public relations department of the army during World War II. He was also in World War I as an ambulance driver.

The Army Field Band has been here several times, and always enjoyed coming back. Dunton said although the field band made quite a hit the first year, it rained the first two years during the band's concert.

A member of the Pickaway County Historical Society, Dunton enjoys reading the quarterly magazines. In the back of his mind, he is planning to write a book on early Circleville.

He said there is a lot of nitty gritty about the town that is part of his recollections from before the 1930s.



JIM DUNTON

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 22, 1976

This 'N That

Elect Koch Commissioner. —pol. ad.

Dance, American Legion Post 134, Friday, Oct. 22, 9-1. "The Kuftons". —ad.

Stop in at The Third National Bank to see our display of past Pumpkin Show Queens. —ad.

Wardell's Carpet & Rugs, 1260 N. Court Street, will be closed Saturday, October 23, 1976. —ad.

Use The Classifieds

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION TO AMEND SCIOTO TOWNSHIP ZONING RESOLUTION AND REZONE CERTAIN REAL ESTATE. AFTER THE APPROVAL OF ZONING COMMISSION AND CERTIFICATION TO SCIOTO TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES. Notice is hereby given that on October 5, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. the Zoning Commission of Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio approved and allowed the rezoning of certain real estate as follows:
Application to amend and rezone from FR to R20 classification certain real estate owned by Raymond Severt located approximately seven tenths of a mile west of S.R. 762 on the north side of Trailkill Road.
Said application having been so approved and the text and map showing such approval having been certified to the Board of Township Trustees according to law, the same will be heard before the Scioto Township Trustees at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 3, 1976 at the township house in Commercial Point, Ohio. The text and map above referred to are available for inspection at the office of the clerk of said board.
Scioto Township Trustees
Doris H. Beach, Clerk
October 22, 1976

Tarlton News

The Tarlton South Perry United Methodist Charge conference will be held at the South Perry Church Oct. 24 at 3 p.m.

The Truth Seekers Class of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Hedges on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Lay persons of the Methodist Church are to be commended on the worship service they presented last Sunday morning. Lloyd Spung presided at the service, Dale Fogler had meditation and prayer, Roger Clarke read the scripture, Richard Ballard sang a vocal solo, accompanying himself at the piano, lay speaker Delbert Ash was the guest speaker and Joyce Fogler was piano accompanist for congregation singing.

Mrs. Franklin Strous, Steve, Tracy and Kathy were hosts at a 6 p.m. dinner at their home on Sunday evening, honoring the birthdays of Franklin Strous and Glendell Reid.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lindsey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Strous, Mrs. Zola Flanigan, Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Strous, Sherry and Kevin, Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Clendell Reid, Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salzgeber and Mrs. Nina Salzgeber, Columbus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clendell Reid on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Shawnee Lake, were hosts at a dinner on Sunday, honoring the birthdays of Max and David Luckhart.

Their guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Mann, Max and Diane Luckhart, Brent Luckhart of Chanute Field Air Force Base, Ill. Brad Luckhart, Trina Camillo, Columbus, Marlon and Krystal Luckhart and Hannah Stocker, Washington C.H.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mann were Saturday until Monday guests of the David Luckharts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lear, Westerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins enjoyed a tour of the Hocking Hills on Sunday afternoon and had dinner at the Lodge at Old Man's Cave.

A Halloween party was held at the home of Abby Morrison on Oct. 19. Guests were Abby and Jason Morrison, Angie, Garry and Andy Hopkins, Tara and Aaron Hatz, Nyra, Cindy and Dennis Jenkins, Troy, Jody and Amy Miller, Jim Jenkins, Eric Phillips, Brian Compton, Leslie Riddle, Michelle Pike, Natalie Phillips and Jeff Johnson.

Winning prizes for their costumes were Nyra and Cindy Jenkins, Eric Phillips, Leslie Riddle, and Brian Compton.

Other guests were Lucea and Rita Karshner, who judged the contestants, Mark and Perry Dean Jenkins, Vicki Johnson, Edith Bowers, and Mrs. Perry Jenkins. The children were also visited by a surprise Halloween ghost.

Refreshments of ham salad sandwiches, chips, punch and cupcakes were served by Mrs. Donald Morrison, Mrs. Garry Hopkins and Janean Hatz. The children were given trick-or-treat sacks and candy bars as favors to take home.

Games were won by Troy Miller, Abby Morrison and Dennis Jenkins.

Try To Triple Food Stamp Use

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Despite opposition from the state welfare department, federal officials are trying to triple use of food stamps in Indiana, says Wayne A. Stanton.

The state welfare administrator told the Shelbyville Rotary Club Thursday the U.S. Agriculture Department tried to force him to hire 13 extra employees to do nothing but increase the number of persons using the stamp program in Indiana from 300,000 to 900,000.

He said federal officials started their own information program, using mass media advertisements in an effort to boost stamp usage.

Pre-Christmas Sale

"LITTLE MAC" FAST COOKER
FLEET PRICE **13⁸⁸**
HAMILTON BEACH
Convertible cooking tray can be used to cook either round or toasted square sandwiches. Cover locks for no-spatter cooking. No. 2108.

NORFIELD ELECTRIC BLANKETS
NORTHERN
Blend of 45% polyester, 30% acrylic, 25% nylon. Machine wash and tumble dry. Mothproof and non-allergenic. Control with nightlight.

No.	Size	Control	FLEET PRICE
4810	Twin, 60" x 84"	Single	\$16.97
4811	Double, 72" x 84"	Single	18.49
4812	Double, 72" x 84"	Dual	21.97
4814	Queen, 85" x 90"	Dual	26.87

COOKER/FRYER
FLEET PRICE **10⁹⁵**
5 1/2 qt. cooker-fryer deep fries, stews, simmers. Quick drain fry basket. Handy recipe book included. No. M250D.

7-PIECE COOKWARE
FLEET PRICE **28⁹⁵**
Club
Cast aluminum cookware with durable porcelain enamel exteriors. Includes 1 and 1 1/2 quart covered sauce pans, 10" fry pan and 4 1/2 quart dutch oven. No. 2908 harvest or chocolate.

FIRE STATION
FLEET PRICE **11⁹⁷**
ERTL
Includes two stall fire station, emergency rescue van and turbine ladder truck. No. 5017.

HANDY MASTER PORTABLE HEATER
FLEET PRICE **99⁹⁵**
Great for temporary heating of garages and small outbuildings. 30,000 BTU/Hr. operates 9 hrs. on one tank of fuel. No. M-30.

COLORWORLD PAINT SYSTEM
NOW AVAILABLE IN ALL Q.F.F. STORES
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Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

When the parades have sounded their last drum-beat, and you've consumed all the pumpkin goodies you can handle, you'll need a quiet corner and a good book to bring you back from the hurdy-gurdy world of Pumpkin Show. Make sure you're ready with the book. Stop by the Pickaway County District Public Library when you're at the corner of Pickaway and Main.

Paperbacks are making themselves felt in the publishing world. Their ability to get stories or events of current interest in print in a hurry is partially responsible for their growing popularity. Many of the new titles are not available in hardback editions so don't overlook the paperback racks when you're in the library!

Whether for or against Jimmy Carter, the rash of titles about the Democratic candidate may help you vote more intelligently. "Jimmy," "I'll Never Lie To You," "Jimmy-Jimmy," "Jimmy Who?" are among the new paperbacks.

The Israeli strike against terrorism captured the attention of the world. "90 Minutes At Entebbe" by William Stevenson is the first full inside story of the rescue.

If you've enjoyed stories by Dorothy Sayers on Masterpiece Theater, look for several new copies of her works on the paperback mystery rack. "Such A Strange Lady" by Janet Hitchman is the biography of the creator of Lord Peter Wimsey.

Were you ever a baseball card collector? For a treat or a trip back to more youthful days, see "Baseball Card" by Boyd and Harris. It's also a good way to learn some interesting facts about your favorite player.

"Sing Your Heart Out, Country Boy" by Dorothy Horstman should be a "must" on the list of every country music lover. It contains both the songs and the inside stories of them by the people who wrote them.

Among the new titles dedicated to self-improvement, look for: "A Second Touch" by Keith Miller; "Crisis Intervention" by Harvey Ruben; "The Search For Self-Respect" by Maxwell Maltz; "Your Body Speaks Its Mind" by Stanley Keleman and "Psi-Healing" by Alfred Steiler.

"Eight Is Enough" by Tom Branden is a warm, engaging book about the very real family of the author.

"Among The Elephants" is the true story of a young couple's love among the majestic giants of the wild.

Look for all the above interesting titles on the paperback racks.

For the artists in the community, we have several great new books on techniques. "Design And Print Your Own Posters" is a comprehensive guide on the subject by J. I. Biegeleisen.

"Keys To Successful Landscape Painting" by Foster Caddell tells how to solve basic painting problems.

"Magic Realist Landscape Painting" by Rudy DeReyna discusses techniques in several styles.

"Painting The Head In Oil" by Sanden and "The Figure" by Reed are both instructive.

Hal Lindsey fans will want to read "The Terminal Generation." In it, the author tells why there is hope for man's survival.

Furniture buying can be a frustrating experience. "Buying Home Furnishings" by Patricia Williams is designed to help the consumer beat the furnishing experts at their own game.

New biographies include "Alexander Hamilton" by Broadus Mitchell. "We At Porsche" is the autobiography of the famous automotive genius. "Madmen Of History" by Hook is an interesting collection.

"The Sacketts" is a triple treat by Louis L'Amour. The three novels of the American West are the stories of a beginning dynasty.

"Blue Russell" by Will Bryant is an adventure story set in the West of the 1890's.

Seventeen minutes of catastrophe! "A Ship Is Dying" by Brian Collison is a novel about those seventeen minutes.

Mystery, magic and terror are the ingredients of "Samain" by Meg E. Atkins.

For lovers of suspense, "Ask For Me Tomorrow" by Margaret Millar should hold you until the last pages.

Now that the garden is put to bed and it's too early for the Christmas rush, take time for some good reading. Visit your public library often!

Gallery To Start Admission Charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts will begin charging admission Nov. 1, officials announced.

The gallery has charged for special exhibitions but never for general admission. A spokesman said it was one of the last free galleries in the country.

NOTICE

Saturday, October 23 will be the last day payments can be made on the 1976 Christmas Club at the Citizens Bank, Ashville. New 1977 club will open on October 29th.



I'LL BE BACK — Howard Dill of Windsor, Nova Scotia, is determined to return to Pumpkin Show next year to compete for the title of the world's largest pumpkin. Dill was edged by Ralph Dreisbach on the weighin day although his squash originally tipped the scales at 336 pounds.

Nova Scotian Squash Has Ashville Heritage

By STEVE JONES
Herald Editor

Howard Dill's giant squash that made the 1,600-mile trip here from Windsor, Nova Scotia, was produced from seed from the Coon Brother's Farm at Ashville.

Dill is a farmer, owning 100 acres of land and renting another 70 in the maritime Canadian province. Each year he has about five acres in garden crops, about 10 acres of orchard, a few acres of oats and the remainder is in pasture and hay for his 100-head herd of mixed Charolais cattle.

At the World Series of Pumpkin weighin, his squash tipped the scales at 324 pounds, 12 pounds lighter than it weighed at the Atlantic Fair at Halifax.

At the Atlantic Fair, in a coast to coast television broadcast by Canadian Broadcasting Company, he won the national Canadian title with a then 336-pound specimen.

He beat out a 331-pound squash grown by Edgar Van Wycks of Rollands, Manitoba, in that competition.

Although disappointed at not winning the world title, Dill felt it was not too unusual for his squash to have a 12-pound weight loss. "The growers here tell me they will shrink up to 20 pounds," he noted.

The growing season is shorter in Nova Scotia, and Dill says the squash gets about all of its growth during the month of August with a little bit during September if the frosts hold off long enough. While here the squash will continue growing even in October with favorable weather.

Dill figures his squash puts on pounds at a rate of about 10 pounds per day during its growing period, this he

attributes in part to a longer day in Nova Scotia.

Making the trip to Circleville with the Nova Scotian farmer this year was his brother-in-law, Leon Curry.

Although he was edged out for the title this year under the rules of the contest, he hopes to return for the 1977 show with a bigger-than-ever squash.



LIFETIME PASS — Mayor Frank Barnhill presents a Pumpkin Show "Lifetime Pass" to Bill McGaffney, Herald sports editor. A condition was attached to the presentation. The mayor reserves the right to revoke the pass anytime McGaffney fails to watch any of the Pumpkin Show parades with the exception of Friday nights when he must cover the Circleville High School football Tigers.

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL '76's STOP OUT FOR THE BEST DEAL AROUND

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OLD HAT — Greg Williams holds a hat that belonged to the founder of the men's shop, Caddy Miller. Arron Lumpe, salesman at the shop, estimates that Miller has been dead for about 50 years, so the hat is close to 100 years old. It is a Snaroff hat, "The Standard of Excellence", made out of beaver's fur. It will be in the Caddy Miller window until Monday.

Firm Gets Black Ink

CLEVELAND (AP) — White Motor Corp. saw some sunshine Thursday in third-quarter results after several months of financial darkness.

Earnings for the third period totaled \$8.61 million or \$1.01 per share on sales of \$300.67 million, compared with the \$52.54 million loss on sales of \$254.34 million one year earlier, the company said.

White Motor also said that for the first nine months this year, earnings totaled \$21.22 million or \$2.49 per share on sales of \$951.29 million, compared with 1975's first nine-month loss of

\$55.23 million on sales of \$861.64 million.

Last May, when plans for a merger with White Consolidated Industries Inc. fell through at the last moment, the company struggled with debts of over \$300 million and an immediate need of \$60 million in working capital.

Since then it has sold or agreed to sell several operations, and Wednesday it announced agreement in principle to sell its heavy-equipment operation, Euclid Inc., to the West German firm that makes Mercedes cars, Daimler-Benz AG. The proposed price wasn't disclosed.

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In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 75-CI-406

Gerald E. Chaffin, Irene Chaffin and the unknown spouse, if any, of Irene Chaffin whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 7th day of October, 1975, the plaintiff Provident Savings Bank filed their complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 75-CI-406 in said Court, praying therein for judgment against the defendant Irene Chaffin in the amount of \$38,480.02 plus interest at the rate of 7 per cent from January 1, 1975 and any advances plus interest until the day of sale. Plaintiff prays for foreclosure and marshalling of liens, other relief and that a receiver be appointed. Real estate is situated in the Township of Darby, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and described as follows: Being Lot Number Eighty-one (81) of Clark's Lake Shore Subdivision No. 4 as the same is numbered and delineated upon the record plat thereof, of record in Plat Book 4, page 140, Recorder's Office, Pickaway County, Ohio. Mortgage deed recorded in Mortgage Record Volume 206, page 111 of the Pickaway County, Ohio records.

Said cause will be heard on the 27th day of December, 1976, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.

Sara M. Dresbach
Clerk of Courts
Pickaway County
Circleville, Ohio
Kenton L. Kuehnle,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Dunbar, Kienzie and Murphey
250 E. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

October 22, 29, November 5, 12, 19, 26, 1976

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2 DINNERS INCLUDING 25¢ BEVERAGE
\$2.99 WITH THIS COUPON
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2 sizzling Chopped steaks, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter and 25¢ beverage.

Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

ONE MILE SOUTH ON U.S. 23 CIRCLEVILLE



Reds World Champs Again; Top Yanks Billy Martin Admits Expulsion Justified

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven games ago, Sparky Anderson knew it would take only seven games for his Cincinnati Reds to become baseball champions of the world.

The first of those seven came in Philadelphia. The Reds, winners of the National League's West Division, were playing the Phillies, the best of the East.

"I said to myself then that if we beat (pitcher) Steve Carlton in the first game, we'd win seven straight," Anderson recalled.

The Reds did beat Carlton. Then they beat Philadelphia again ... and again. That was the National League pennant.

Then came the New York Yankees, who had just won the American League flag in an exhausting five-

game series with Kansas City.

The Reds beat the Yanks. Then they beat them again ... and again ... and again. Seven games later, the Reds were No. 1 for the second straight year.

Thursday night's clincher was a 7-2 romp built on Johnny Bench's two home runs and the pitching of Gary Nolan and reliever Will McEnaney. It was the first World Series sweep since Baltimore's over Los Angeles in 1966. And it was the first time a National League club had taken two straight World Series since the New York Giants did it in 1921-22.

It was, to put it mildly, awesome.

"They beat us tonight," muttered catcher Thurman Munson, the only bright spot in the otherwise pale New York lineup. "They beat us this time,

they beat us four straight, they beat the hell out of us all the way through. What else is there to say?"

Whatever else there was to say was said succinctly by Anderson.

"This ball club has more class than any other club of the 24 all around the country," Anderson said. "Last year, when we beat Boston in seven games, they were like kids. Now they're men."

Indeed. In the Cincinnati locker room, the mood was remarkably subdued, as though these Reds were used to such championships—which, in fact, they are. There was little of the yahooping, champagne-bathing, towel-throwing of last year, when it took the Reds seven dramatic games to subdue the Red Sox.

"Last year was certainly exciting, more so than this one," said Bench, the runaway Most Valuable Player in the Series for his eight hits in 15 at-bats and six runs batted in. Five of those RBI came in the clincher on a two-run homer in the fourth and a three-run shot in the ninth.

"And last year might have been more gratifying for me, personally," added Bench, whose .533 Series average more than offset his dismal, injury-decimated season when he batted .234 with 16 homers and 74 RBI.

"I can't believe what a relief it has been to play like this after having done almost nothing all year. I may have played better games in my career, but, taking into consideration the situation and the magnitude, I have to say this is probably my finest single game."

It may well have been Munson's finest game ever, too. He had four hits, scored one run and drove in the other. His six straight hits over two games tied a Series record set in 1924 by Washington's Goose Goslin.

"There are two ways of looking at it," he said of his winning performance on a losing team. "The self-satisfaction is super. We all have big egos and, from a personal standpoint, the hitting is super. But five years from now, all they're gonna remember is that we lost the Series in four straight."

Munson batted .529 in the Series, far above any other Yankee starter. New York as a whole hit a paltry .222 to the Reds' .313.

In the first inning, Munson singled and scored on Chris Chambliss' double. In the fifth, Mickey Rivers singled, stole second and scored on Munson's single.

But each time the Yanks got a run, the Reds got more back.

In the fourth inning, Joe Morgan walked and stole second with such ease that Munson didn't even bother throwing. With two outs, George Foster singled him home. Then Bench unloaded on an Ed Figueroa fastball and sent it soaring down the left-field line. It hit the foul screen in front of the upper deck and the Reds led 3-1.

"Yeah, I knew it was out," Bench said. "But at first I didn't know if it was going to be fair. The way I hit it, though, as soon as it started straightening out, I figured it was good. I stood watching it at the plate—not because I didn't want to have to walk back, but just to make sure."

In the ninth, with the Yanks down by just one run, the Reds demolished any hopes they had of making a comeback.

Tony Perez walked, then Dan Driessen did, too. In came Dick Tidrow, replacing Figueroa. One out later, Bench hit his second homer, a line drive a couple of rows back in the lower left-field seats.

"Tidrow had gotten me out in the third game with a slider, gotten me to hit into a double play with it, so I was thinking slider," Bench said. "That's what he threw and I really got into it."

A few minutes earlier, Yanks Manager Billy Martin had gotten out of it. The game, that is. He was thumbed by NL umpire Bruce Froemming at first base.

"Thurmon Munson had turned around a few times on balls and strikes," Froemming said, starting his explanation. "Then Bill Deegan (the home plate umpire) threw a ball out of

play. I watched it roll into the Yankee dugout. I saw Martin pick it up and throw it back on the field in Deegan's direction."

"We had a riot situation here in New York and Martin knew it."

And Martin was immediately gone.

"I would throw a manager out of any field in the country for doing what he did," Froemming said. "It's an automatic ejection for throwing equipment on the field."

The Reds' last run came on successive ground-rule doubles off Tidrow, by Cesar Geronimo down the right-field line and Dave Concepcion down the leftfield line. Each one was grabbed by a souvenir-hunting fan.

Not much later, the souvenir-hunters were on the field by the hundreds, even before Roy White's fly ball settled in Foster's glove in left field.

And half an hour after that, Yankee Stadium stood like an enormous tomb in the ravaged South Bronx. Silent, littered, ravaged itself with huge chunks of sod torn away. And most of all, empty.

More than anything else, more even than the desolation in the Yankee locker room, the ball park symbolized what had happened in four straight ball games.

The Yankees, once the most feared team in baseball, had rolled over and played dead.

"When you're in your first playoff, you're first World Series," Bench said of the Yankees' task, "the pressure is phenomenal."

"After you go through a grueling playoff and win that, you have to gear yourself up all over again. That was where we had them. We'd been through it all last year. We could cope with it better. Next year they'll be able to cope with it."

George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the Yankees, testified to that.

"We're on our way," he said. "The Reds have a great team. They have World Series experience. Next year we'll be back and we'll have experience, too."

And what of the Reds?

"We'll be even better next year, because Johnny Bench is all the way back," Anderson said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin only knows one way to manage. That's to win. Thurman Munson knows only one way to play baseball. That's to win.

So it is understandable that after suffering the humiliation of a four-game sweep in the World Series, they would find individual crusades to take their attention from the game they had just lost.

Martin wasn't around to see the Yankees lose 7-2 Thursday night to give the Cincinnati Reds the 11th four-game sweep in World Series history. He had been tossed out of the game by first base umpire Bruce Froemming in the top of the ninth inning.

After 30 minutes, Martin stepped out of the trainers room. He had been crying. Losses can do that to people who hate to lose as much as Billy Martin.

"Yeah, I'm not ashamed of it," Martin said.

Then he explained why he had provoked home plate umpire Bill Deegan, resulting in Martin's expulsion from the game.

"Deegan threw three balls at me while he was changing baseballs," said the fiery manager, now talking in soft, calm tones. "One hit me in the chest and another almost hit me in the mouth."

"I threw the ball toward him in disgust because I thought he called a brutal game and I got tired of him throwing balls at me."

"I knew doing that was an automatic ejection, but I didn't care."

"I admit I was on him the whole game. In the regular season I would have been out in the third inning. The ball clubs get in the World Series on merit, why shouldn't the umpires?"

Martin had another axe to grind. This one was against television, which, he said, forced the Series to open last Saturday, two days after the Yankees had won the American League pennant.

"The playoffs should start on Wednesday," Martin said. "The World Series should start the following Wednesday. Television shouldn't dictate when we play the World Series."

"If the Series had started as it was supposed to, my pitching rotation would have been Catfish Hunter, Ed Figueroa, Ken Holtzman and Dock Ellis." Instead, Martin used Doyle Alexander in the opening game.

But unless the pitchers were going to bat, it seems unlikely the change in rotation would have affected the outcome of the Series. The Yankees just didn't score enough runs for any of their pitchers. They only had eight for the entire Series.

No one, however, could blame Munson for the Yankees' meager offensive production.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 22, 1976

11

Willie's Dillies



By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

The Greatest Free Show on Earth has once again moved into Roundtown — And we must say it is one of our favorite times of the year.

We like it — We are always glad when its time for the big event — And when it closes Saturday night — We start looking for next October when it comes back again.

It's the parades, beautiful girls of all ages, good food, congenial people, visitors from all parts of the country and just about everything else that composes the ingredients for Mr. Pumpkin Show, Ned Harden, and the rest of the Pumpkin Show staff to cook up a real delight.

Now, that we have been "taken off probation" and issued a lifetime Pumpkin Show pass as a VIP and have our own parade watching spot painted on the pavement at the corner of Pinckney and Court Sts., courtesy of Mr. Pumpkin Show, we feel like a guy who has just learned that his mother-in-law isn't going to be able to spend the summer with them after all.

Anything that attracts the crowds and gets the worldwide publicity that our Show gets, must have something going for it — And it certainly has that.

Tonight is a toughie — as we not only have the Pumpkin Show parade at 8 p.m. but another big event will take place at the same time in Tiger Stadium when the unbeaten Panthers of Miami Trace move into Roundtown to clash with our boys in Red and Black — We also need a lot of support for our guys as they strive to end the streak of the Fayette County gridders.

It's a super doubleheader on tap for tonight — So maybe you can spend some time at each place — After all — It will be two top shows.

We are also happy to report that Floyd Gray, wrestling coach at Teays Valley, has returned to limited teaching duties after undergoing brain surgery early this summer.

He is making progress and will return to the hospital in a couple of weeks to have a protective plate put in his head.

Along with everyone in Pickaway County — We'd just like to say "Welcome home, Floyd."

Our "fearless" forecast — The Tigers have what is needed to stop the Panthers from going undefeated ... Westfall will outgun the Shermans ... The Vikings will dethrone the Monarchs ... Braves will end the "Luck of the Irish" ... Bengals should "slip by" the Oilers ... The Browns will halt the "Charge of the Chargers."

Until next time, have a nice day-be a good sport.

Johnny Bench Pays Debt To Teammates

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Bench pays his debts.

The Cincinnati slugger felt he owed his teammates something after struggling through his worst season. He delivered Thursday night and found an appreciative welcoming committee in the Reds' dugout.

"You could see it in their faces," said Bench, the hitting hero in a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees that powered the National League juggernaut to its second straight World Series title.

Shedding personal and physical problems that contributed to his worst big league season, Bench made amends by belting two home runs for five runs batted in. The outburst helped the Reds become the first National League team in 54 years to repeat as world champions.

"I never dreamed anything like this could happen," said the champagne-soaked superstar, voted the Most Valuable Player of the Series.

"I feel like I've given something back to my teammates," he added over the shouting of Cincinnati's jubilant clubhouse. "A lot of people stuck with me through the year."

Winning pitcher Gary Nolan looked on, sharing the glow of the emotionally charged scene.

"He's always had great timing," said Nolan, referring to Bench's too-much-in-the-clutch heroics.

"I broke into the big leagues with

John and nothing he does surprises me," said Nolan, who teamed up with Will McEnaney to complete the four-game sweep, only the second suffered by the Yanks in 30 World Series appearances.

The 29-year-old Bench, who struggled through a career-low .234 season, found his old form in time to spur Cincinnati through an unbeaten playoff season.

Hurt by talk that he was washed up, Bench went on a tear.

His 8-for-15 effort in the Series produced a .533 batting average that ranks fourth best in the 73-year history of the classic. Only Babe Ruth, Hank Gowdy of Boston and Lou Gehrig hit for higher averages in the Series.

Port Huron Flags Lose Steve Stone

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — The Port Huron Flags have announced that team captain Steve Stone has quit the International Hockey League team.

The 24-year-old right-winger was in his second year with the Flags. He had not scored in two games so far this season.

Flags General Manager Morris Snider said Thursday that Stone plans to return to his native Toronto and enter private business with his father.

In the first inning, Munson singled and scored on Chris Chambliss' double. In the fifth, Mickey Rivers singled, stole second and scored on Munson's single.

But each time the Yanks got a run, the Reds got more back.

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BOX SCORE WORLD SERIES AT NEW YORK Game 4									
CINCINNATI									
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	5	0	1	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Griffey rf	5	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	3	1	1	0	DP	4	0	0	0
TPerez 1b	3	1	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Driessen dh	3	1	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
GFoster lf	3	1	1	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Bench c	4	2	2	5	DP	4	0	0	0
Geronimo cf	4	1	2	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Concepcion cf	3	0	2	1	DP	4	0	0	0
GNolan p	0	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
McEnaney p	0	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Total	33	7	9	7	DP	33	0	0	0
NEW YORK									
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	5	1	1	0	DP	4	0	0	0
RWhite lf	5	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Munson c	4	1	4	1	DP	4	0	0	0
Chambliss 1b	4	0	1	1	DP	4	0	0	0
CMay dh	3	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Piniella dh	1	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
GNettes 3b	3	0	2	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Gamble rf	4	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Randolph 2b	4	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
FStanley ss	1	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Hendricks ph	1	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Mason ss	0	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Velez ph	1	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
EFigueroa p	0	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	DP	4	0	0	0
Total	36	2	8	2	DP	36	0	0	0
Cincinnati	000	300	004	—7	DP	000	000	—2	
New York	100	010	000	—2	DP	000	000	—2	
E-Morgan, Concepcion,					DP				
DP—New York 1, LOB—Cincinnati 4, New York 9, 2B—Rose, Chambliss, Geronimo, Concepcion, HR—Bench 2 (2) SB—Geronimo, Morgan, Rivers.					DP				

Cleveland Barons Top St. Louis Blues

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Dennis Maruk, punctuating his words with a bit of a lisp through the opening where his front teeth used to be, said, "The whole thing about this game is having confidence."

The little man of the Cleveland Barons has just been oozing that commodity this season, as he demonstrated Thursday night in his team's 6-2 National Hockey League victory over the St. Louis Blues.

ANNUAL MEETING PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY NOVEMBER 15, 1976

Notice is hereby given that the annual election will be held at the Secretary's office at the Fairgrounds.

NOVEMBER 15, 1976

The polls will be open between the hours of 4:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. Directors are to be elected from the City of Circleville, Townships of Scioto, Perry, Monroe, Deercreek, and Muhlenburg.

Members of the Agricultural Society must declare their candidacy for the office of a Director of the Board of Directors of the Society by filing with the Secretary of the Agricultural Society a petition signed by 10 or more members of the Agricultural Society, who are residents of the county or district concerned in which the Agricultural Society is organized, at least 7 days before the annual election of directors is held. Only regularly nominated candidates who have met the filing requirements will be eligible for election as a director. Petitions for the office of Directors are available at the Secretary's office at the Fairgrounds. Hours open are Monday, 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:00 A.M.-12:00 noon. Deadline for submission of petitions is November 8, 1976.

The results of the election will be given at the regular meeting, immediately following the election, November 15, 1976.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
ALL MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

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Dynasty In Making With Reds?

NEW YORK (AP) — "Break up the Big Red Machine."

That could be baseball's new rallying cry after the Cincinnati Reds swept past the proud New York Yankees in four games for their second straight World Series championship. But it appears to be a frighteningly difficult task. Who's going to do it? Who's going to try it?

Becoming the first National League team in 56 years to win consecutive World Series, the Reds gave an awesome demonstration of power and all-around strength and set historians searching for some gauge of greatness.

Are they better than the great Yankee teams of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig? How do you compare them with the champions of Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey and Lefty Gomez and those of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris in later years? Or the Brooklyn Dodger teams of Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella?

Don't ask. Don't go to the trouble of trying to find out. Let the Reds tell you. They are the Cincinnati Reds, the best team in baseball for 1975 and 1976 and maybe for the next five years to come.

Michigan To Make Indiana Next Victim

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan is looking for a battle, a slugfest or anything that might test his No. 1 Wolverines, and Coach Lee Corso of Indiana would love to oblige.

But the odds are against it and the high-scoring, offense-minded Wolverines are expected to make the Hoosiers their seventh victims or the season by something like four touchdowns or better.

Not only are the Wolverines ranked No. 1, but they also lead the nation in every department in offense except passing.

"We've never stopped them before so why should we expect to stop them now," said Corso. "But we'll have a few gimmicks to throw at them."

ODNR 'Cut Your Own' Firewood Sale Announced

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Forestry will hold its annual "cut your own" firewood sale at five state forests this year.

Firewood may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Nov. 1 and ending Dec. 30 (excluding holidays) at the following three locations:

—Zaleski State Forest, located north of Athens just off State Route 278.

—Scioto Trail State Forest, situated south of Chillicothe just east of U.S. Route 23.

—Shawnee State Forest, located southeast of Cincinnati off U.S. Route 52 along the Ohio River near Portsmouth.

"We have increased the number of sales days at these state forests in order to give a greater number of Ohioans an opportunity to buy firewood at bargain prices," said Ernest Gebhart, Chief of the Forestry Division.

Firewood will be available at Maumee State Forest and Mohican State Forest from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 9-11. Maumee State Forest is west of Toledo off State Route 64. Mohican State Forest is near Mansfield in Northcentral Ohio off State Route 97.

Signs will be posted to help direct customers to all the sales areas.

Dead, dying and deformed timber will be cut and hauled to a specific area where buyers can cut and split it into firewood.

Wood buyers must bring their own

Find Loophole For Bingo

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — City attorneys here think they may have found a legal loophole to permit charitable groups to continue fund-raising bingo games.

Police Chief E.E. Peters recently ordered officers to crack down on the games after a legal opinion said they were a form of illegal lottery, prohibited by Texas law.

But City Atty. Jim Parker told the city council Thursday that an illegal lottery must have three components: a charge for participation, prizes and chance. He suggested that churches ask for voluntary donations from bingo players.

Roman Catholic churches and other groups have used bingo games in recent years to raise thousands of dollars for their projects.

The council voted 6 to 2 to direct its lawyers "to explore the extent legally possible for the allowance of bingo activities by churches, veteran organizations and other nonprofit groups."

The Southern League says it has 140 of its former players in the major leagues.

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They abhor comparisons. They want to be recognized for what they are.

"We're not like anybody else, we are just ourselves," insisted Johnny Bench, whose two prodigious home runs accounted for five of the runs in the Reds' 7-2 victory over the Yankees in the clinching game Thursday night.

"We're the champions of baseball. We're the best playing today. We're satisfied with that. You can't compare teams of different eras."

Bench had a mediocre year. He batted only .234 with 16 home runs. But he exploded in the Series with a batting average of .533 that won him the Most Valuable Player award.

"That's the keynote of this team," said first baseman Tony Perez, learning American expressions to go with his Spanish language. "When one player let down, another picked up the slack. That's the way the Reds work."

Pete Rose, the scrappy third baseman whose fiery play adds considerable spark to the functioning of the Big Red Machine, said he resented efforts to compare the Reds with giants of the past.

"I feel like I know Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb," he said. "They were heroes of

mine. I used to listen to Waite Hoyt tell us about their deeds. I'm not going to say anything bad about them.

"They were great. We are great. We should be the best for the next several years, if we can all stay together."

After clinching the Series, the Reds trooped into their locker room as casually as men trudging to catch the 8:05 commuter train to the city.

Satisfaction and pride showed on every sweaty face. But there was no loud rejoicing, no rahrah, champagne-pouring outburst.

They dived into huge platters of lasagne. Only a few—the uninitiated—popped bottles and timidly poured some of the bubbling spirits over unsuspecting heads.

But these were acts of youngsters, who had seen too many such celebrations on the TV screens and felt they had to conform. The veterans looked upon the antics with disdain. The perpetrators, embarrassed, stopped it quickly.

"I am proud the team reacted the way it did," said the white-haired skipper, Sparky Anderson. "It shows they are now real professionals. They have matured. They know they are champions and don't have to flaunt it."

Someone sought to draw Anderson into a controversy, recalling the fact that Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees had said before the Series that his team was better than the Reds in seven positions and that the Yankees were going to "dismantle the Big Red Machine from the windshield wipers to the hub caps."

"Listen," chided Anderson, "I admire Billy for saying that. He was just talking up for his team. I would do the same thing."

It was mentioned that Martin, after suffering the first two defeats, had complained that the Reds beat them on bloopers and lucky bounces.

"I know how he felt," the generous Reds Manager said. "I walked that line in 1970 against Baltimore. The Orioles beat us four games to one—it was a thrashing."

"I walked the plank then. I am glad I did. I learned something. It mellowed me and it made me more determined to win. You've got to steel yourself and you've got to win."

Indians Set Big Trades

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, hoping to deal themselves into an American League pennant in 1977, are apparently close to making a couple of key trades.

Cleveland General Manager Phil Seghi, here for the World Series, confirmed Thursday he is attempting to close deals which would bring pitchers Doyle Alexander and Ross Grimsley to the Indians.

Alexander would reportedly move from the Yankees to the Indians in exchange for designated hitter Rico Carty, while the Indians are offering veteran catcher Ray Fosse to Baltimore for Grimsley.

Alexander, a 26-year-old right-hander, was 13-9 with a 3.36 earned run average this season. Grimsley, 26 and left-handed, was 8-7 with a 3.95 E.R.A.

Carty, 36, hit .310 with 13 homers and 83 runs batted in, while Fosse, who regained his starting job in July, hit .301 with two homers and 30 RBI.

The first girls' softball event will be staged June 2-3, 1978 at Ohio State.

The OHSAA already sponsors girls' state tournaments in tennis, swimming, volleyball, basketball and track.

The Bengals and the Oilers are vying for the lead in the Central Division of the American Conference of the National Football League. They have identical 4-2 records.

Cincinnati defensive Coach Mike McCormack said the "34" defense is basically a college formation with three men on the line and four linebackers. It causes problems for the running game with its pursuit and problems for the passing game because it can result in a five-man charge.

"It's the mystery of the '34' in that it's relatively new, the last two or three years, and even now you don't see it that much. Anything different causes doubt, and doubt defeats aggressiveness," said McCormack.

"Curly Culp does make Houston's '34' very effective," said McCormack, adding that the system needs an effective strong man to work. He said the system was developed to add more players to the pass defense.

"You have to establish your running game" to attack the system, McCormack said, "anchor the linebackers, keep them close to the line of scrimmage, so they don't get back."

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BGSU Faces Struggling Miami

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green, its once lethal ground game almost dormant, puts its Mid-American Conference football lead on the line Saturday at Miami, the league's big mystery of 1976.

The Falcons, bidding for their first MAC crown since 1964, have slipped by four straight league opponents and are locked in a dogfight with 2-0 Ball State for the championship.

Miami was expected to be No. 1 in the MAC for a record fourth straight season. Instead, the Redskins are 0-6 over-all, their worst start ever, and are staring at their first losing campaign in 24 years.

Miami, already socked with two MAC setbacks, is relegated to an unfamiliar role of spoiler in the lone conference game this week.

Meanwhile, Ball State tries to shake a two-game losing streak in non-conference games, entertaining once-beaten Appalachian State. Central Michigan has an even tougher assignment, visiting unbeaten Northern Michigan, the nation's topranked Division II squad.

In other afternoon nonconference dates, Kent State is at Virginia Tech, Northern Illinois at Southern Illinois, William and Mary at Ohio University, Marshall at Western Michigan and Toledo at Dayton.

The lone night game has Eastern Michigan playing at Akron.

Coach Don Nehlen is puzzled over why Bowling Green's league-leading offense has had to abandon its rushing weapon for Mark Miller's clutch passing in the last two games.

"Our philosophy has always been to use an effective ground game to set up our passing attack," said the Falcons' coach. "Toledo just shot down our tail-back runs. Kent shut down everything. That's why we've got Miller."

Except for Miller's 56-yard run, Kent limited Bowling Green rushers to 32 yards last week. And the Falcons are averaging 228 yards a game on the ground.

The Falcons have won MAC games by one, three and four points this fall, causing Nehlen to observe: "This is an amazing league. There are about six teams of equal strength who just beat up on each other every week."

Of the Redskins, the preseason title choice, Nehlen said, "Miami is the best

Switch-hitting catcher Harold (Butch) Wynegar of the Minnesota Twins is a native of York, Pa. He's a 20-year-old rookie.

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0-6 college team in the nation. And we're the luckiest 5-1 team."

Dick Crum, Miami's coach, maintains confidence in the Redskins.

"As soon as we win," said Crum, "we'll finish the season in style. We won't have a winning season, but it will be a respectable one."

Five of Miami's games have been on the road against such opponents as Purdue, North Carolina and Ohio University and now the Redskins are returning for their homecoming.

Elsewhere on the Ohio college scene Saturday, ninth-ranked Ohio State risks a share of the Big Ten Conference leads against visiting Purdue. The Buckeyes are 3-0 in the league and the Boilermakers 2-1.

Cincinnati, the only 6-0-0 team among Ohio's colleges, takes this week off before visiting 10th-ranked Georgia the following week.

Host Ohio Wesleyan and Baldwin-Wallace, two of the three Blue Division leaders in the Ohio Conference, square off in what could be an explosive game.

Baldwin-Wallace leads the league in passing and total offense. Bob Mauck, Ohio Wesleyan's quarterback, paces the OC in individual total offense and is the second-ranking passer.

In the other Blue Division games, Marietta (1-0) visits Mount Union (0-1) and Otterbein (0-1) is at Denison (0-1).

In the Red Division, Capital (1-0) goes to Ohio Northern (0-1), Heidelberg (0-1) to Muskingum (1-0) and Wooster (0-1) to Wittenberg (1-0).

The Hoosier-Buckeye Conference lead will be at stake when front-running Wilmington (3-0-1) visits Taylor, tied for second place with

defending champion Hanover at 3-1.

Other H-BC games include Bluffton (1-4) at Hanover and Findlay (2-2) at Earlham (0-4-1). Defiance is idle.

Presidents' Conference play has Washington and Jefferson at Hiram and Thiel at John Carroll.

In nonconference action, Ashland is at Slippery Rock, Central State at Eastern Illinois, Youngstown at Villanova, Grove City, Pa., at Kenyon and Geneva, Pa., at Case Reserve.



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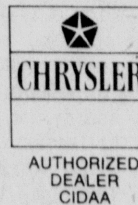


This year owning or leasing a Chrysler New Yorker is more a matter of good taste than money.

In this era of small cars, it's nice to know New Yorker Brougham for 1977 still offers the full-size elegance you've come to expect from a car. Every detail from New Yorker's luxurious and functional interior to its long wheelbase reflects Chrysler excellence in the full-size field.

And the price? Relax. That's something that puts this beautiful car within reach.

Stop in and test drive New Yorker. It may be the kind of car you want to buy or lease for 1977.



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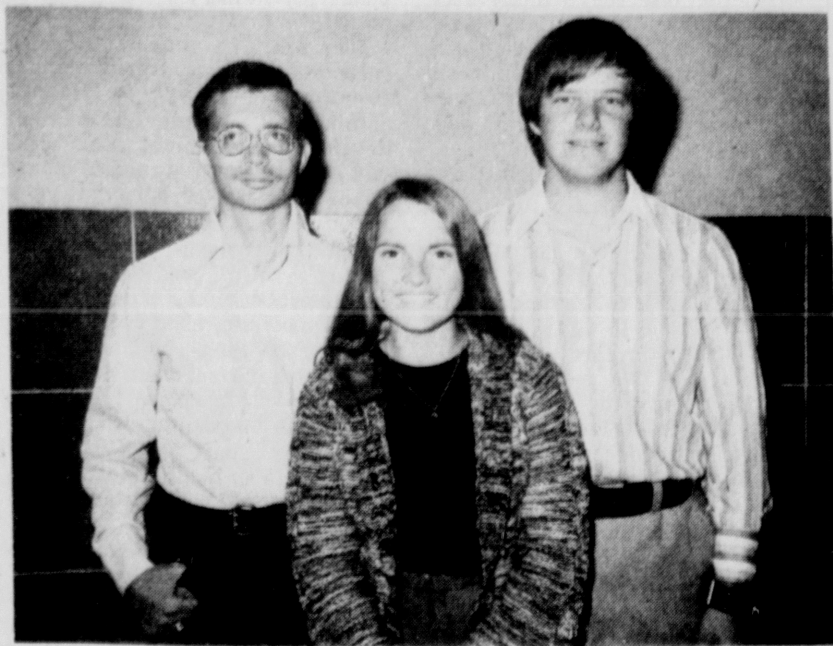
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The Red And Black

3 Students Attend Science Conference



SCIENCE STUDENTS — These students went to a science conference at Ohio State. They are first row; Anna Isaac, back row; Gordon Sigman and Dan Smith.

By BRETT ALLEN

Three Circleville High school students attended a science conference Oct. 9 at The Ohio State University. The program was coordinated through the County Extension Service.

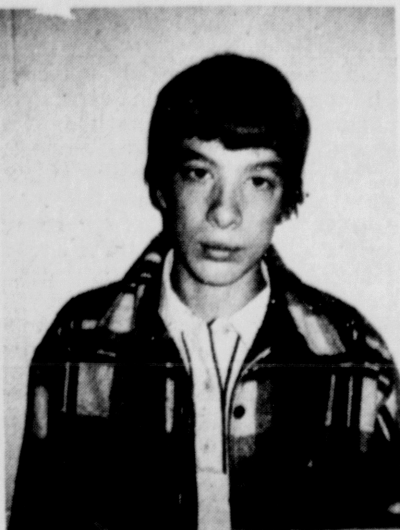
The students were Gordon Sigman, Anna Isaac, and Dan Smith. They were sponsored by Pickaway Grain for the 11th Annual Youth and Science Conference.

The morning meetings were held at

Mershon Auditorium on the university campus. The lectures were about individual research projects.

The afternoon meetings took place after lunch at the Ohio Union. The topic for discussion was the need and possible ways to increase food production. Bill Brooke, biology teacher who accompanied the group, said he believed that it was a good program for the students.

Junior Moves To Circleville



ERIC PURDY

By SALLY SCHLEGEL

"I've found a lot more friends here than I had at my old school," says Eric Purdy, new junior at CHS.

Eric formally attended Westerville South in Columbus. He and his family of three brothers and a dog named Spike moved to Circleville about six months ago.

In his spare time Eric likes to build model cars and play football. He is also employed by G. C. Murphy and works an average of 13 hours per week.

Eric commented that he likes all his classes here, but now has more homework.

He resides at 425 S. Washington St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Purdy.

Circle Sales Start Soon

By CATHY KLIM

The 1977 Circle will be on sale from Oct. 25 thru Nov. 1. They will be sold in homerooms and at lunch.

The cost of the yearbook is \$8 (including tax). Checks should be made out to "The Circle."

If you wish to purchase an annual, see staff members Kathy Fisher, Barbara Bobo, Rojanne Bowers, Ann Titus, Arthur Whitfield, Martine Widmar, Barb Liest, Lynne Weaver, Dave Cook, Greg Berrigan, Dave Clifton, Peggy Uland, Eric Hart, Sharon Stevenson, advisor Miss Meg Bower, or contact Kelly Steele at 474-8454 or Dave DeLong at 474-2093.

"The 1977 yearbook will be bigger and better than ever," states Miss Bower.

Kelly Spence Attends Miss Teenage Pageant



KELLY SPENCE

By MONA SHIRES

Kelly Spence, a senior, was selected as one of the 12 finalists in the "Miss Teenage Columbus" pageant.

The pageant is sponsored by the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company and the Noni Modeling Agency. Kelly filled out an application which included grades and extra-curricular activities and was selected from 200 girls to be one of the 95 girls to take a 13-page test written by the World Book Encyclopedia.

Of these 95, 36 were selected as semi-finalists. The girls had to present their talent, for which Kelly played "Brian's Song" on the piano. They also had to model an evening gown and a sports outfit, and they were questioned by the judges.

The final competition will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Neil House Ballroom West in Downtown Columbus. The competition in the finals includes doing a song and dance routine with the other 11 contestants, performing their talent, and having a private interview with the judges. The winner will go to Tulsa, Okla., for ten days in the "Miss Teenage America" pageant Nov. 27.

Kelly commented, "It was a great experience and I can hardly wait until the finals."

Treasurers Featured In DECA Club



DECA — This week, DECA Club is featuring the two treasurers, Jackie Brown and George Snyder take care of the money duties in the club.

By BRENDA SPANGLER

This week's featured DECA students are Jackie Brown and George Snyder, both treasurers of the DECA club.

Jackie is presently employed at Murphy Mart as a waitress in the restaurant. She works about 15-20 hours a week.

Her likes include swimming and Tom. She's in the band and is also the recording secretary of the SOS club. Jackie resides at 632 Elm Avenue with her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Brown, and her sister Robin.

George is presently employed as a mail clerk at the Herald office. He works about 20 hours a week.

George plays baseball, and football and girls are his likes.

He resides with his mother, Mrs. Norma Snyder, his two brothers, and his four sisters at 29021 Westfall Road.

Both Jackie and George explained the treasurer's job as trying to keep the books straight, keeping within the budget, and depositing and withdrawing money.

Student Council Organized For Year

By DEBI GENTZEL

The new Student Council advisor this year is Mrs. Liz VanSickle. Plans for the year include the Homecoming Dance, several informal dances, and help with a party for underprivileged children. Plans are also being discussed for a possible Christmas Ball. A student Council suggestion box is also located in the study hall.

As a fund-raising project, Student Council held a spirit link contest. Students placed money in spirit containers labeled senior, junior, or sophomore. Each link for a class's chain represented one penny. Winners were the sophomores with the seniors in second place.

New fund-raising projects getting under way are the sales of Halloween

insurance, leather Tiger keyrings, and T-shirts.

Student Council officers are President Randy Happeney, Vice-President Mike Hamilton, Secretary Kim Thomas, and Treasurer Kelly Wells.

Newly elected sophomore homeroom representatives are Ted DeFrank, Cindy Johnson, Jenny Yocum, Bob Chalfin, Joy Robbins, Dave Happeney, and Mary Jo Morgan.

New junior representatives in Student Council are Cinda Peters, Tonda Harper, Heather Timberlake, Craig Schein, and Craig Curry.

The senior homeroom representatives are Janet Tomlinson, Mary Fanale, Kelly Steele, Christy Dorff, and Mary Ann Huffer.

Projects co-chairmen are Jane Cole and Dave DeLong; spirit chairman is Susan Radcliff, co-chairman is Kathy Fisher; pep rally chairman is Pam Pontious; elections co-chairmen are Beth McNaughton and Laura Dowd; dance chairman is Paula Tussing, co-chairmen are Deb Butler and Andrea Contino.

Evaluations chairman is Rojanne Bowers; publicity chairman is Betsy Ankrom; assembly chairman is Kelly Spence; and interclub chairman is Debi Gentzel.

Looking Back At Red, Black

By SUSAN STEVENSON

Bob Tootle received an appointment to the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Senior Class play was "The Wizard of Oz."

Girls' State delegates were Patty Painter and Marion Brehmer. Bev Carney was named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. "Carousel" was the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom.

American Legion winners on "How Far Personal Freedom" were Donna Stephens and Mark Downing.

SOS Sweetheart Dance queen was Patty Robinson.

Student Council Selling Spook Insurance

By DEBBIE BUTLER

Student Council will once again sponsor Halloween Spook Insurance. Spook Insurance is a clean up coverage for any rolling, soaping, or egging that goes on Halloween night.

All Student Council members will be selling these contracts for \$1. While Spook Insurance does cover toilet paper, soap, and eggs, it isn't responsible for vandalism.

Clean up will be on Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If someone does get soaped, rolled, or egged, he should call 474-8970 on that day.

If anyone is interested in Spook Insurance, he may call Debbie Butler at 474-8368. On Oct. 30 if someone gets rolled and he is not insured, he may still call headquarters and pay CHS Student Council \$2 for cleaning up.

Egg Contestants Practice For PS

By JANET TOMLINSON

"Steady ... easy now ... watch out" ... SPLAT! Of course you realize this is part of the egg-tossing contest held Monday at CHS.

A junior and senior couple were chosen as representative egg-tossers at Pumpkin Show.

Kathy Price and Tim Housh, juniors, and Linda Fisher and Alan Ranek, seniors, competed with other county schools yesterday at 4:30 p.m.

Finals will be held today also at 4:30 p.m. at the W. Main St. platform.

Guidance Guidelines

Representatives from Miami University will be here Monday, October 25, at 1 p.m. and from Muskingum College, Wednesday, October 27, at 10:49 a.m. A representative will be here at 9 a.m. October 27 from Case-Western. Interested parents are invited to attend these sessions.

Alderson-Broadus College in Philippi, West Virginia, is hosting a college open house Saturday, October 30, for high school juniors and seniors and their parents.

Bowling Green State University has a Preview Day for prospective students and parents scheduled for Saturday, November, 13. It begins at 10 a.m.

Brochures describing the National College Fair at Cincinnati have been distributed to all interested students in grades 10, 11, 12. This is an outstanding opportunity for many college contacts in a brief time.

Band Plans Football Drill

By CATHY KLIM

"Since we're from Circleville, we had to do a circle drill," stated band director Allen Howcroft.

The new drill will be presented by the band and the Tigerettes at tonight's football game against Miami Trace.

Howcroft, the originator of the drill, says it will consist of marching to "Bugler's Dream" and "Frankenstein," while forming diamonds and circles of varying sizes.

This new drill will also be used at the Akron and Washington C.H. games.

NAACP Won't Have To Pay Appeal Bond

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The NAACP is hailing as "a great victory" a judge's ruling that blocks 12 white Port Gibson merchants from collecting \$1.2 million in damages and reduces a state-imposed appeal bond.

"It keeps the NAACP in business and allows them to take the appeal without bankrupting the organization," attorney Frank Parker said after the decision Wednesday.

Nathaniel Jones, legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the appeal may take up to three years. Jones estimated five years. Jones also estimated the appeal would cost the NAACP about \$500,000.

U.S. District Judge Orma Smith's injunction prohibits collection of the judgment during the appeal and stays the requirement for an appeal bond amounting to 125 per cent of the judgment, or \$1.56 million. He substituted a \$100,000 bond, payable to the federal court.

Smith said he issued the order to prevent "immediate and irreparable harm" to the NAACP while it appeals to the Mississippi Supreme Court and, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The NAACP had claimed the award and the appeal bond would bankrupt the organization, but said after Smith's ruling that it would be able to post the \$100,000 bond.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF

ELISA JANE MADDOCK

TO: Leroy Johnson

NO. 76-26747

NOTICE

You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of September, 1976, a complaint for the adoption of Elisa Jane Maddock, who was born on the 5th day of December, 1960, at Franklin County, Ohio, was filed in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the hearing on said complaint will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 24th day of November, 1976 at 10:00 a.m.

It is alleged in said complaint that you, as father of said child, have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said child for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of said complaint.

Guy Cline

JUDGE

September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF

DEETTA LEE MADDOCK

TO: Leroy Johnson

NO. 76-26746

NOTICE

You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of September, 1976, a complaint for the adoption of Deetta Lee Maddock, who was born on the 16th day of October, 1962, at Columbus, Ohio, was filed in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the hearing on said complaint will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 24th day of November, 1976 at 10:00 a.m.

It is alleged in said complaint that you, as father of said child, have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said child for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of said complaint.

Guy Cline

JUDGE

September 17, 24, October 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

SAVINGS INSURED AT

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE

INSURED

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MEMBER

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN

120 S. Court St.

Calendar

Oct. 23 — Reserve football - Miami Trace-A - 10 a.m.; Girls tennis-state tourney.

Oct. 25 — Girls' volleyball Washington C.H.-A - 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 — Girls' volleyball - Grove City-H - 6:30 p.m.

Will You Brave The Show's Haunted House?



SPOOKY CHARACTERS — These creatures will greet you at the Haunted House at Pumpkin Show and show you a good time in the spook house at the old Blue Ribbon Dairy.

By DEBBIE BUTLER

If you think you are brave and cannot be easily scared, there are 21 individuals who will challenge you. Neal Handler and his drama class are manning a haunted house on 315 S. Pickaway St. during Pumpkin Show.

With all proceeds going to the March of Dimes, this project has been a strictly volunteer basis. The Haunted House has been going on since Wednesday and will continue through tomorrow. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Haunted House will consist of four rooms: an autopsy room, a torture room, dracula's tomb, and a ghouls' dining room. The drama class

has put in three hard weeks of practicing, painting, cleaning, and learning to become spooky characters.

"If you want to have an enjoyable time and are not too afraid, come to the Old Blue Ribbon Dairy and see if you can stand the tour!" stated Handler.

"I think we all have worked really hard and spent a lot of time on this. If it turns out like we want it, we ought to make a lot of money," stated sophomore Ellen Simpson.

"It's been a lot of hard work but it's worth the cause," replied Janet Tomlinson, senior.

Donations are asked and everyone is urged to come.

College Fair To Be Held In Cincinnati

The Cincinnati National College Fair may have the answers for anyone with questions about college.

The Fair will be held at the Cincinnati Convention Center Oct. 29, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., October 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The College Fair offers many services designed to acquaint prospective students of all ages with how to find and get started in a desired course, major, or program of study. Representatives from many colleges, universities, military academies, and career colleges will be on hand to discuss their institutions' programs and facilities.

A special feature of the Fair is the Individual Counseling and Career Information Center, where visitors can sit down and talk with a counselor or admissions or financial aid officer on a one-to-one basis. These professionals from local institutions will answer specific questions about college planning, entrance procedures, costs, programs, testing, financial aid, and scholarships. Information for veterans and details on Educational Development Programs for disadvantaged senior high school students will also be available.

In addition to 175 information booths staffed by institutional representatives, group sessions on financial aid will be held. A question and answer period will follow each presentation.

Representatives of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) and the American College Testing Program (ACT) will be available to discuss admissions testing programs and dates, registration procedures, and other related subjects.

A free copy of the National College Fair Directory will be given to visitors at the Fair. The Directory includes a floor plan of the Fair, lists and descriptions of the institutions represented there, and other valuable information. The Directory will be a useful reference both during and after the Fair.

Admission is free to the event. The Cincinnati National College Fair is one of 17 such Fairs sponsored yearly by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

The National College Fair program is now in its third year. Over 335,000 persons have participated in the 33 Fairs held through the spring of 1976.

Political Prof Sees Vague Stands, Poor Turnout

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — One of the nation's leading authorities on presidential elections says the '76 campaign may have been the least successful since 1948 because of its failures to "mobilize and crystallize opinion."

And while the debates have been important in drawing attention to a "very unfocused campaign," Professor Nelson Polsby of the University of California says they are "simply nonsense as an elucidation of the real problems faced by real politicians."

Polsby, 42, is coauthor of "Presidential Election," a standard political science textbook on the subject. He analyzed the current run

for the White House in a question and answer session with The Associated Press:

Q. How does this campaign for president differ from past campaigns?
A. The thing that I notice most is that both major candidates this year are soft-edged politicians in that neither draws issues sharply.

Consequently, it has been a campaign nearly devoid of serious, substantive issues, and it is the kind of campaign from which it is terribly difficult to predict changes and differences in public policy that would flow from electing one or another candidate.

Q. Then do you see some blurring of the traditional Democratic and

Republican differences?

A. I think the differences are still there, and they're meaningful. But the question is, to what extent has the campaign contributed to public understanding of what the differences are and what they mean for public policy?

In this respect the campaign has been an enormous disappointment to me. A political campaign ought to be an opportunity to educate large numbers of people about the stake they have in their government, and my view is that it is simply not being accomplished.

Q. Is this why we have the expectation of a low voter turnout?

A. Yes. There are at least two things which would account for the ex-

pectation of a low turnout.

One would be the general incapacity of the campaign to mobilize and crystallize opinions. In that respect, maybe this is the least successful campaign since 1948, when the turnout was quite low.

The other and far more significant thing is the effect of the campaign finance law, which puts stringent limitations on expenditures on those candidates who accept public finance. The aggregate expenditure, \$50 million, is considerably less than half of what was spent last time around.

That has the consequence of not advertising very widely the fact of an election. It has the effect of dampening down the knowledge of the election, dampening down the excitement about the election, dampening down, in short, political participation by people who are only marginally connected with the political system.

Q. Which party does that hurt?

A. It hurts Democrats more, because Republicans tend to turn out and vote more loyally than Democrats. Democrats tend to represent people who are further down in the social stratification of society, people who are less well plugged in.

That may be more significant in the nonpresidential than in the presidential races around the country. But I think it's going to hurt some candidates.

Q. Do you see President Ford and Jimmy Carter in positions that fit naturally with party ideology?

A. On economic and domestic issues, yes. On foreign policy issues, you might have noticed Gerald Ford's famous gaffe implied an acceptance of the liberal Democratic position that beyond the Iron Curtain lie a heterogeneous rather than a homogeneous group of nations, and Jimmy Carter attacked him from the right, making noises about liberation of captive nations. That's traditionally a Republican posture.

Q. Was that just a fluke of that debate?

A. Yes. But that's the trouble this year. We have nothing better to go on than flukes, misstatements and Freudian slips.

Gerald Ford has a public record which people can repair to if they're in any doubt about the kind of president he's likely to be. Jimmy Carter is a far more mysterious figure.

Consequently, people are spending a great deal of time parsing his sentences and trying to figure out what he's going to actually do in case he's elected president.

These candidates don't present perfectly symmetrical problems of analysis. On the one hand, you have someone with a substantial record in national politics, and on the other hand you have someone who simply doesn't have that record, and therefore you look more curiously at the words.

Q. With that in mind, how important

are the debates?

A. They're important in two senses. One is they help attract attention to an otherwise very unfocused campaign on both sides. Second, they may help to crystallize the opinions of some people who have been undecided.

But as an elucidation of the real problems faced by real politicians, these debates are simply nonsense.

An example is secrecy in the conduct of foreign affairs. Jimmy Carter says he's against it. Gerald Ford says he's against it. Both as president will have to conduct our foreign affairs mostly in secret. That's always been true, and that's always going to be true.

Q. What are the major pluses for Ford or Carter?

A. The main plus for Carter is that he's got the Democratic nomination. There are more Democrats than Republicans in this country. Secondly, he has been able to capitalize very successfully on the fact that he's a Southerner, and that means that he may well solidify the South for a Democrat, which is something that has not happened in quite a while.

The main plus for Ford is that he's the incumbent. It means he's had an opportunity to serve in the office long enough for people to decide whether or not he scares them. You don't have to ask the question, "Is Ford presidential?" because he is president.

Q. What are the major minuses?

A. The major minus for Ford is that he's a Republican, that he's considerably more conservative than most American voters on most issues, and that as a campaigner he's not terribly compelling.

Carter's main minus is that he's something of an enigma to people who worry about what he's going to do in office. And that resonates not only with voters, but also with the leaders of interest groups that are traditionally supporters of the Democratic party.

Q. You mentioned incumbency as a plus for the President. What about all the talk in both parties about running against Washington, about incumbents being in trouble? Is that a real issue?

A. It's real in the sense that I think it is an asset for people to run against Washington. But it's also the case that people who live in Washington can run against Washington, and frequently do. Virtually all members of Congress

run against Congress. It's an issue, but it's anybody's issue.

Q. There has been talk of a party realignment. Is this likely? Or, if we retain the two major parties in name, do you see a change in their constituencies?

A. Not much, really. A lot of the talk about party realignment has come about because of a quirk in the way public opinion surveys are being reported.

They ask, "Do you normally consider yourself a Republican, a Democrat, or what?" A declining number of people have said Republican or Democrat, about 35 per cent saying Democrat, about 18 or 20 per cent saying Republican, about 32 per cent saying independent.

That independent group divides roughly in thirds. One third say they lean Republican, one third say they lean Democratic, and then there's a pure independent group.

An interesting fact about the leaners is that they vote for the party they lean toward with approximately the same loyalty that the party loyalists vote for their party. So it doesn't mean that in fact the parties have lost their allegiance.

What this means in terms of the notion of organizing the independents into a new bloc is of course that the independents aren't a homogeneous group, that rather they consist of people to the left, people to the right and people in the middle, and the two parties seem to be adequate to do that job.

Arrests

POLICE

Jack F. Fautenshlage, 34, Columbus, intoxication.

Robert L. Alphin, 24, 130 E. Mill St., open container.

Joseph R. Reeser, 23, 600 Renick Ave., open container.

Read The Classifieds



BROWNIES' PARADE — This Brownie Troop was one of many Girl Scout and Brownie organizations who participated in

Thursday's Baby Parade despite frigid weather.

Rhodes Nixes State-Style CCC Camps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Toledo lawmaker has accused Gov. James A. Rhodes of lacking sensitivity for the problems of jobless young people because of his veto of legislation that would have revived depression-era civilian conservation camps.

"When faced with a bill that would have created jobs for people instead of distributing tax giveaways for corporations, the governor could only say no," Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, said Thursday.

Wilkowski, chairman of the Economic Affairs and Federal Relations Committee, said he would ask the majority Democratic leadership to attempt an override of the veto when the legislature returns Nov. 9.

The Civilian Conservation Corps legislation provided "an opportunity for thousands of young people to work to improve the quality of Ohio's environment while improving the quality of their lives," according to Wilkowski.

It would have set up one pilot camp in southeastern Ohio to employ 200 youngsters at \$100 a month, plus meals and lodging.

Rhodes complained that the bill was not funded and that it would cost \$490 million to put 50,000 young people to work.

In rejecting the measure earlier this week, Rhodes called it "the work of masters of deceit, to young people promising big programs before elections, but inevitably failing to pay for them after the election." Wilkowski had intended to introduce an appropriation for the first camp at the Nov. 9 session.

Rhodes scored the bill's supporters for "insensitivity" to unemployed youth who would make up the work force of the camps.



THE HARVEST — Mrs. Charles Huston, on the left, is shown with Mrs. Willison Leist, flower show director, and the floral arrangement awarded Best of Show. Mrs. Huston used fresh and dried material with a pumpkin at the base for her winning entry in the artistic arrangement classes of the 1976 flower show at Pumpkin Show.

CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE PARK BOARD LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Park Board of the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the City Auditor's Office at City Hall, 127 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio 43113, for the following until 11:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, November 10, 1976, as authorized in Ordinance No. 90-76 for the purchase of an industrial mowing tractor.

Specifications and contract documents may be obtained at the Office of the City Auditor, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio 43113. Each proposal shall be submitted on the forms provided and according to the instructions supplied. Each proposal shall also be accompanied by the bid bond given in favor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, for an amount equal to at least five (5) percent of the total amount of the bid. The bid bond shall be either a bond issued by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Ohio or a certified check on any solvent bank made payable to the order of the City Auditor of the City of Circleville, Ohio. If the bidder fails or refuses to enter into a contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the bidder shall forfeit to the City of Circleville his bid bond.

The bid bonds of unsuccessful bidders shall be canceled and returned. The bid bond of the successful bidder shall be retained pending the proper delivery of the specified tractor.

The Park Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in the same, or to accept any bid or combination of bids based on lowest and best bid or bids.

Ernest Ankrom, Chairman, City of Circleville, Park Board, October 22, 29, November 5, 1976



LUNCHEON SPECIAL

2 Pieces of Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw and Roll

ONLY **99¢**

Offer good thru 10-29-76



THRIFT BOX

9-PIECES OF CHICKEN ONLY

REG. \$3.99

NO COUPON NEEDED! **\$3.49**

Offer good thru 10-29-76



OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

JUST PHONE — WE'LL HAVE IT READY FOR YOU

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PHONE 474-5278

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AUTO — TRUCK — FARM TIRES
COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE

MAC'S

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113 EAST MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

NEW '77 PONTIACS — GMC TRUCKS COST LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S

1977 MODEL PRICE SMASHER SALE

We are slashing prices on Brand New 1977 Pontiacs and GMC Trucks right on announcement day. Look at these examples:

#P4970

'77 CATALINA

2 Door	\$5052.65
Cordova Top	140.00
Accent Stripes	44.00
5.0 Litre (301 CID) 2 BBL V-8 Engine	66.00
GR78x15 WW Steel Radial Tires	111.20
Custom Air Conditioning	540.00
Front Bumper Guards	19.00
Rear Bumper Guards	19.00
Remote Control Deck Lid Release	18.00
Rally Gauge Cluster & Clock	70.00
Soft Ray Glass — All Windows	69.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	18.00
LH Remote Control Sport Mirror — RH Fixed	31.00
Body Side Mldgs	41.00
AM-FM Radio	153.00
Rear Seat Speaker	23.00
Deluxe Wheel Covers	34.00
Spare Tire Deletion	1.20
Destination Charges	133.00
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$6581.85

YOU SAVE **\$1028.85**

YOUR PRICE **\$5553.00**

MANY OTHER NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

#P4967

'77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4 Door	\$5456.80
Cordova Top	135.00
5.7 Litre (350 CID) 4 BBL V-8 Engine	91.00
HR78x15 WW Steel Radial Tires	106.95
Custom Air Conditioning	540.00
Front & Rear Custom Seat Belts	19.00
Front Bumper Guards	19.00
Rear Bumper Guards	19.00
Remote Control Deck Lid Release	18.00
Electric Rear Window Defroster	83.00
Rally Gauge Cluster & Clock	70.00
Soft Ray Glass — All Windows	69.00
Lamp Group	12.00
Front & Rear Floor Mats	18.00
LH Remote Control Sport Mirror — RH Fixed	31.00
Body Side Mldgs	41.00
Window Sill Mldgs	31.00
6 Way Power Seat	139.00
Power Windows	171.00
AM-FM Stereo Radio	236.00
Luxury Cushion Steering Wheel	18.00
Tilt Tilt Steering Wheel	58.00
Custom Fitted Wheel Covers	28.00
Spare Tire Deletion	1.95
Destination Charges	133.00
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price	\$7535.75

YOU SAVE **\$1082.75**

YOUR PRICE **\$6453.00**

BANK FINANCING ARRANGED AT OUR DEALERSHIP
UP TO 48 MONTHS TO PAY!

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SAT. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

SEE RANDY LONG SEE BILL MUNDY SEE HAL CONRAD SEE BOB BROBST SEE GROVER DRESBACH

HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

PONTIAC — GMC TRUCKS — BOLENS

NEW '77 PONTIACS — GMC TRUCKS COST LESS AT HAROLD MUNDY'S

28. Farm Equipment

PUMPS-Tanks-Softeners, small engine E Motor repair, 22 Scioto St., Commercial Point, 875-2555.

29. Produce - Seeds

APPLES — 8 varieties, fresh cider, gourd, pumpkins and Indian corn, Rhoads Farm Market, Route 56 east.
APPROXIMATELY 25 bushel wheat, cleaned, treated, bagged, \$3.25 per bushel. J. C. Roberts, 1 mile north of 22 on 207.

30. Livestock

STILES Tack & Feed, Provoco horse & dog feed "Bob Braun Show" Tizwhiz horse feed, Hill's dog feed, full line of tack. 983-2160.

DUROC boars, gilts, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville Ohio 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.
DEAD stock removed, Columbus 444-1127, Chillicothe 775-9118, Inland Products Inc.

35. Music Instruments

WANTED: Young musician to assume ownership of like-new Reynolds Trombone. Used less than 12 hours. \$190.00. Contact 837-3008 or (1) 983-2686.

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

4:00 4 Marcus Welby M.D.
4c Mickey Mouse Club
6c Howdy Doody
10 Movie
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Monkees
43 Flintstones
4:30 4c Popeye and Peggy
4c Emergency One!
19 Flintstones
5:00 4 Merv Griffin
4c Three Stooges
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Gilligan's Island
43 Howdy Doody
5:30 6 News
4c Howdy Doody
20-34 Electric Company
19 Andy Griffith
43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 4-10 News
6c Brady Bunch
6c ABC News
20-34 Zoom
19 Love, American Style
43 Bewitched
6:30 4 NBC News
4c-6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Odd Couple
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Lillias, Yoga and You

7:00 4 To Tell the Truth
4c Emergency
6c Bowling for Dollars
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 My Three Sons
20 Ohio Journal
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30 4 Break the Bank
6 Candid Camera
10 Andy Williams
34 Ohio Journal
19 Brady Bunch
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 4 Sanford and Son
4c Family Affair
6 Donny and Marie
10 Boxing
20-34 Washington Week
19 In Review
19 Star Trek
43 Lorenzo and Henrietta
Music
8:30 4 Chico and the Man
4c Cross-Wits
20-34 Wall Street Week
9:00 4 The Practice
4c-43 Movies
6 Holmes and Yoyo
20-34 U.S.A. People
And Politics
19 Merv Griffin
9:30 4-6-10 Presidential Debate
20-34 In the Shadow
Of the General
10:00 20 News
34 Benjamin Bubar is
A Candidate Too
10:30 19 Cross-Wits
11:00 4-6-10 News
34 Black Perspective
On the News
19 Mary Hartman
43 Star Trek
11:30 4 Presidential Debate
Analysis
4c Movie
6 Battle for the
White House
10 Mary Hartman
19 Honeymooners
12:00 10-43 Movies
19 Love, American Style
12:30 6 Mod Squad
19 Ironside
FRIDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) Those Fantastic
Flying Fools
9:00 (4) Fuzz
9:00 (43) Flying Tigers
11:30 (4c) A Summer Place
12:00 (10) The Mind of Mr.
Soames
12:00 (43) The Goldwyn Follies

19-43 Space: 1999
34 Firing Line
7:30 10 Dolly
8:00 4 Emergency!
4c News
6 Holmes and Yoyo
10 Peanuts
19 Batman
34 National Geographic
43 Movie
8:30 4c Pro Basketball:
Pacers vs Bulls
6 Mr. T. and Tina
10 Jeffersons
19 Batman
9:00 4-19 Movies
6 Starsky and Hutch
10 Mary Tyler Moore
9:30 10 Bob Newhart
10:00 6 Most Wanted
10 Carol Burnett
34 College Football:
Purdue vs Ohio State
43 Forrest Gregg
10:30 4c That Good Ole
Nashville Music
43 Pro Football Playback
11:00 4-10 News
4c Movie
6 Ohio State
Football Highlights
19 Honeymooners
43 Steve Allen's
Laugh-Back
11:30 4 Saturday Night
6-19 Movies
10 Woody Hayes Football
12:00 10 Movie
12:30 43 Lou Gordon
4c Movie
1:00 6 ABC News
SATURDAY MOVIES
1:00 (19) I Was a Teenage
Werewolf
1:00 (43) Dragora, The Space
Monster
2:00 (4) King Kong Escapes
2:00 (4c) My Favorite Spy
2:30 (10) Swordsman of Siena
2:30 (19) Tarzan's Fight For
Life
2:30 (43) The Werewolf
4:00 (4c) Holiday for Lovers
4:00 (19) John and Mary
4:00 (43) The Second Time
Around
8:00 (43) Journey to the Center
of the Earth
9:00 (4) Dirty Harry
9:00 (19) Countess Dracula
11:00 (4c) X The Unknown
11:30 (6) A Matter of Innocence
11:30 (19) The Night of the
Iguana
12:00 (10) Villa Rides
12:45 (4c) Invasion of the Star
Creatures

SATURDAY

1:00 4 Champions
4c Wrestling
10 Famous Classic Tales
19-43 Movies
1:30 6 Wide World of Sports
4c Movies
10 Urban League
2:00 10-19-43 Movies
2:30 6 College Football:
Missouri vs Nebraska
4:00 4 Music Hall America
4c-19-43 Movies
34 Rebo
4:30 10 Sports Spectacular
34 South by Northwest
5:00 4 Treasure Hunt
34 Adams Chronicles
5:30 4 Adam 12
6:00 4-10 News
4c Brady Bunch
19-43 Star Trek
34 Washington Week in
Review
6:30 4 NBC News
34 Ohio Journal
4c Andy Griffith
6 News
10 CBS News
7:00 4 Lawrence Welk
4c Emergency One!
6 Hee Haw
10 \$128,000 Question

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PAPA WANTED
ALUM OENONE
LETO TATTLE
MUS BARBAP
STUPOR TACE
SPRAY WREN
FEAT WIG
SPOT PILAU
HARE TIDING
ASS LAE NIO
STATEN AFAR
TOLEDO NOTE
ARENA TIRE

Yesterday's Answer

19 Animal's track
22 Highway in the heavens (2 wds.)
23 Quantity of cut wood
24 Nomadized
25 Not clergy

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10								
12								
14								
17								
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22								
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26								
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33								
36								
38								

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): You usually like to solve your own problems, but don't arbitrarily reject another's idea. It may be more practical than your own.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Personal relationships under something of a cloud. Be especially careful in family discussions lest emotional tensions build up.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Do not be deceived by high-sounding promises. Study persons and situations with your usual keen perception, then act as your best judgment dictates.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): The accent is now on social activity. Welcome the opportunity to meet people, make new friends, perhaps make new contacts which could prove invaluable, business-wise.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Some intrigue possible in social circles. YOU remain discreet and keep involvement to a minimum.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): There may be some conflict between desire and necessity. Be realistic as the Virgoan usually is, and the answer will come. Romance and travel favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Stellar influences now warn against unstable notions and weak or deceptive associations; also indifference, which leads one nowhere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Don't look askance at those who disagree with you or express "way out" ideas. On consideration, you may find that they contain germs of wisdom. Overall, a promising day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): A splendid period for proceeding onward to your goals. If you are not working, at least get in some good planning. Good news in the p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A day in which to emphasize tolerance and understanding. Grant leniencies that please, without forsaking fair standards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Impulsiveness MUST be avoided now. Also, temperamentalism and going to extremes. In routine matters, you should do well, especially if you maintain a flexible attitude.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be patient if things don't go quite according to plan. An unforeseen, but necessary, alteration of your program

could prove quite beneficial in the long run.

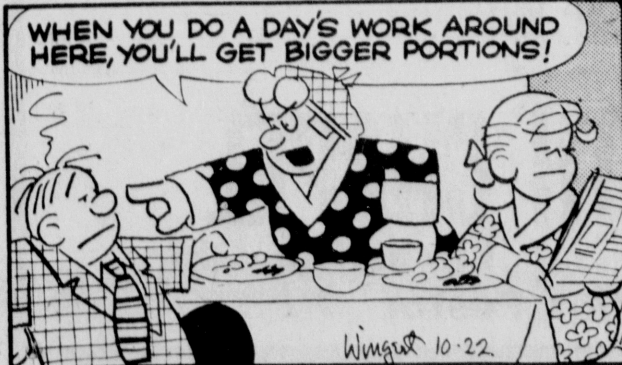
YOU BORN TODAY are a Libra-Scorpio cuspal (one born at the change of Signs) and, as such, are endowed with the combined traits of both, with the more dominant characteristics of each outstanding. This fact makes you a powerful candidate for success in life and a personality with whom to reckon.

You are extremely versatile and have been blessed with a fine gift for languages. You would make an excellent interpreter or translator; could also shine in any occupation which requires travel in foreign countries. A born go-getter, your nature thrives under pressures and, in a busy day and age, you are alive with enthusiasm, curiosity about "what's coming next." Here, however, you must be careful not to override others as you drive onward, and DO be tolerant of those less gifted than yourself. Fields in which you could excel: the law, the theater, medicine, science, literature and politics. Birthdate of: George Saintsbury, author; Johnny Carson, TV personality.



TESTIFIES — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn testifies before House committee in Washington, D.C. that baseball should be exempt from anti-trust laws.

HUBERT



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Body of warriors
5 Provide food
10 Ill-tempered
11 Split
12 Ear part
13 Pitched
14 Building extension
15 Recline
16 Malay isthmus
17 Manchurian port
19 British gun
20 Rattan
21 Mail
22 Regarding (2 wds.)
23 Simpleton
24 Fit for plucking
25 Diving bird
26 City on the Oka
27 Halt
30 Winglike part
31 Get — of
32 "The Cruel —"
33 Succeed (2 wds.)
35 Quadragesima
36 Get up and go
37 Ultimatum word
38 Libyan port
39 Southwest wind

DOWN

1 Wasted time
2 Money (sl.)
3 Orator
4 Wrath
5 Fingerprint or footprint
6 Chalice veil
7 Speak, but not be heard (3 wds.)
8 Himalayan high spot
9 Insect (2 wds.)
11 Backbone
15 Shirt fabric
18 Honey badger
19 Animal's track
22 Highway in the heavens (2 wds.)
23 Quantity of cut wood
24 Nomadized
25 Not clergy

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

UVELYLJT: SLEYPMTF MY YKT

YVU VG VFT'E JVLIT. — MSDHVT

DLTHIT

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT IS BY ACTS AND NOT BY IDEAS THAT PEOPLE LIVE. — ANATOLE FRANCE

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tiger



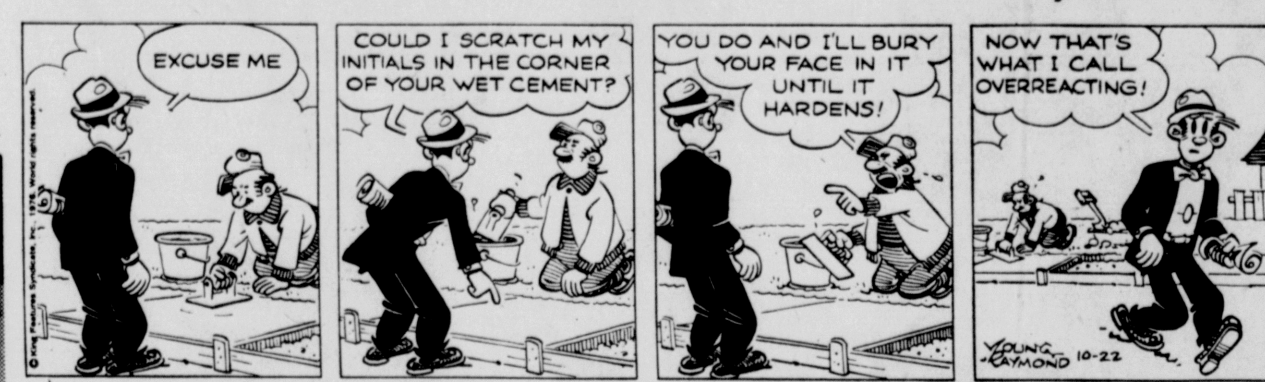
Flash Gordon



The Genius



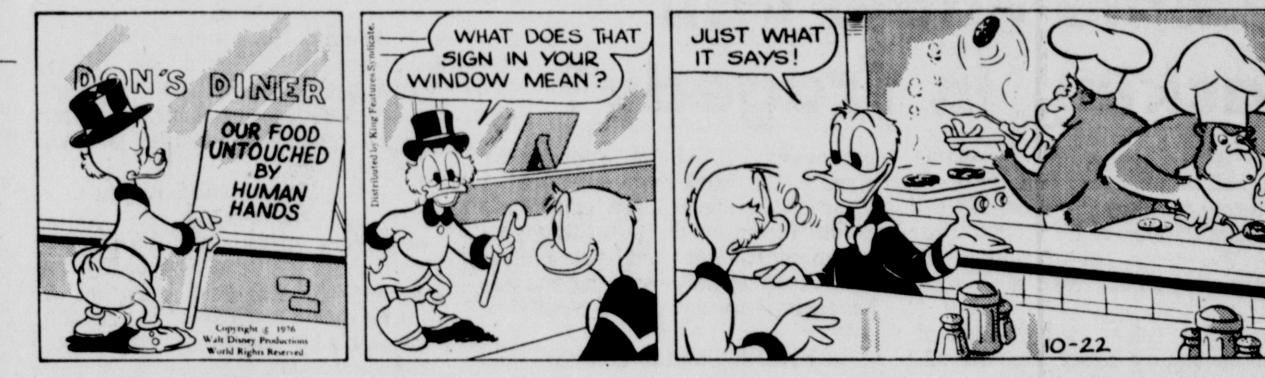
Blondie



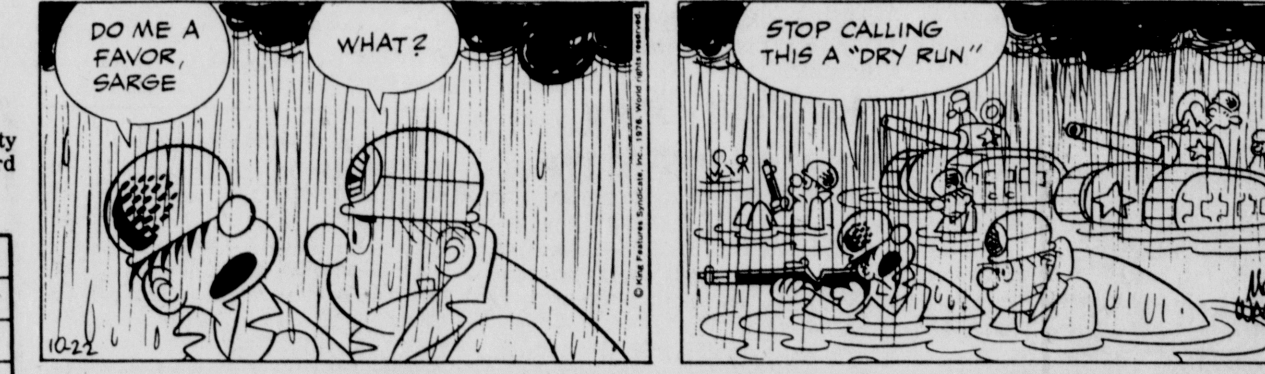
Nubbin



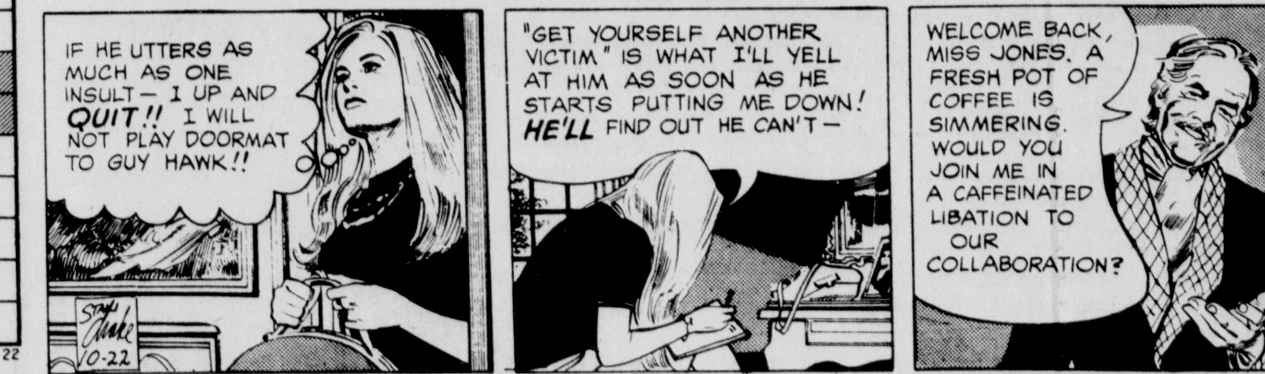
Donald Duck



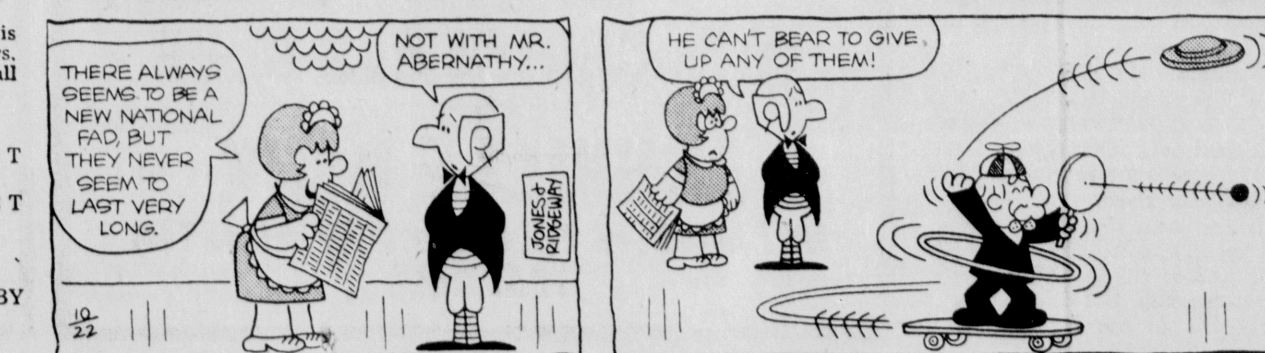
Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Olden

by Chic Young

by Boltinoff and Burnett

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Stan Drake

by Jones & Ridgeway



DELORES BROWN WITH CINDERELLA FLOAT

JENNIFER AND JEANETTE MARTIN
With Aunt Rhonda Conrad and Mother Bonnie Martin

Cold Kids Gain Honors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Strausbaugh, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strausbaugh, 110 E. School St., New Holland. 3. Michelle Hartman, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hartman, Route 2, Ashville. 4. Laura Ann Harter, 1, daughter of Deborah Harter, 1825 Sioux Drive.

Simple Radio Call Lacking In Tragedy?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A routine radio call between a commuter ferry and a tanker might have averted the Mississippi River collision that capsized the ferry, killing about 75 passengers, a Coast Guard spokesman says.

The Coast Guard had planned to begin its inquiry today into the accident at Luling, 20 miles upstream from New Orleans. But a spokesman said it might not start until Saturday because of difficulties in assembling members of a special investigating board.

Meantime, searchers said the bodies of many victims might never be recovered because of swift currents running toward the Gulf of Mexico and the fact that some passengers were trapped in their cars in 10 feet of mud at the river bottom.

Twenty-two bodies were recovered after the predawn tragedy Wednesday, but none were found Thursday. Eighteen persons survived.

A list of 53 missing persons was compiled by state police from family inquiries, unclaimed cars in parking lots, unpunched time clocks at factories, and workers' lunchboxes and hard hats found floating on the river. No one knows exactly how many persons were aboard the ferry.

Capt. Clyde T. Lusk of the Coast Guard's Marine Inspection Office said investigators had talked with N.F. Colombo, the river pilot who was at the wheel of the Norwegian tanker Frosta when it rammed the George Prince ferry. But Lusk declined to say what was discussed.

Coast Guard Cmdr. George Oberholtzer said the tragedy might have been averted by a routine call on bridge-to-bridge radio. Both vessels were equipped with such radios, the Coast Guard said.

"If it was me, I'd call out on the radio before I came out from the land and say I was the Destrehan ferry and about to pull out," Oberholtzer said. He said such calls are routine at other points along the river.

Oberholtzer said that, normally, a smaller vessel such as the ferry would yield the right-of-way to a larger, less maneuverable ship. But he said other rules require a ship spotting an

Boy Between 2 and 3 Years Of Age

1. Chad Davie, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davie, 250 Walnut Creek Pike. 2. Benjamin Katon, 2, son of Mr. Robert Katon, 25616 Shoemaker Road. 3. Shane Smith, 2, son of Jim and Donna Smith, 173 Jefferson Avenue, Ashville. 4. Daniel Liggett, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liggett, 131 W.

Union Street.

Girl Between 2 and 3 Years Of Age

1. Erin Van Gundy, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van Gundy, 19161 Florence Chapel Pike. 2. Rebecca Cox, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cox, 46 E. South Street, Ashville. 3. Stacy Cook, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cook, 235 E. High Street. 4. Jodi Bowen, 2, daughter of Sandra Bowen, 7044 State Rt. 188.

Twins

1. Jennifer and Jeanette Martin, 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martin, 110 Hayes Court. 2. Devin and Darin Myers, 2, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers, 4306 Ashville Fairfield, Ashville.

Best Decorated Stroller

Or Buggy

1. Delores Brown, 23909 Eisenhower Drive. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers, 4306 Ashville Fairfield, Ashville. 3. Mrs. Edward Starkey, 422 E. Franklin Street. 4. Mrs. Edgar Ferguson, Jr., 349 Walnut Street.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Oct. 1	1.44
Normal since Oct. 1	1.68
BEHIND .24 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	31.12
Normal since Jan. 1	33.59
River	2.87
Sunrise	7:48
Sunset	6:44

Post Office To Close Monday

There will be no mail service Monday. The United States Postal Service will observe Veterans Day. Local and state offices will be open since Veterans Day in Ohio is Nov. 11.

NOTICE
SAT. OCT. 30th LAST DAY
To make payments on
1976 CHRISTMAS CLUB
At the
ASHVILLE BANK
NO PAYMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT DATE

Court News

Money Suit Filed

Lloyd Eggleton, Washington C. H., vs South Central Power Company, 159 E. Franklin St., plaintiff asks judgment against defendant in the amount of \$150 thousand

Divorce Filed

Rita Maxine Arledge vs Ernest Arledge Jr., 29418 Kime Holderman Road; couple married March 9, 1968 at Haynes; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Divorce Granted

Toni L. Keaton vs Charles D. Keaton; plaintiff granted divorce from defendant on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; wife restored to former name, Toni Lynn Bobo

A correction in the divorce of Robert Eugene Wears vs Janet K. Wears; plaintiff granted divorce from defendant on grounds of gross neglect of duty and plaintiff shall have custody of one minor child, not defendant. Wife restored to former name, Janet K. Ledford

Divorce Dismissed

Petition for divorce dismissed between Juanita Snyder and Kenneth D. Snyder.

Dissolution of Marriage Granted

Marriage contract of Donald E. Huff and Neva M. Huff dissolved and separation agreement validated

Money Suit Dismissed

The difference between Kenneth and Bertha Rittinger vs William R. Burris have been settled and action is dismissed

Marriage Licenses Issued

F. W. Anderson, 58, 550 A Gumm Place, physician and Barbara Ann Henn, 46, 342½ E. Mound St., registered nurse
Johnny T. Williams, 21, Tarlton,

New Hardy Apples Developed

CHICAGO (AP) — After a quarter-century of work, plant scientists at three universities have succeeded in producing two new disease-resistant apple varieties.

Called Priscilla and Sir Prize, these dessert apples are descendants of an inedible ornamental crabapple which is particularly resistant to scab disease.

This characteristic was discovered in 1946 at the Illinois Agriculture Experiment Station at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Dr. D. F. Dayton, professor of plant breeding at the university, said in a telephone interview Thursday that the development project was so large that plant scientists at Purdue University in Indiana and Rutgers University in New Jersey were invited to join in cooperative development of the new varieties.

Dayton said also that Priscilla and Sir Prize have high resistance to two other apple diseases—mildew, a fungal disease, and fireblight, a bacterial disease—which damage or kill the trees and injure the fruit.

These diseases usually are controlled with chemicals, which, Dayton pointed out, is an expensive and sometimes hazardous method.

He described the new trees as being vigorous and bearing well.

Priscilla, he said, has potential for commercial production as well as for home growing. It is glossy red and has a firm, crisp texture with "a combination of flavors different from any other variety I know," Dayton said. If it resembles any other apple in taste, he said, it is the Macintosh.

Sir Prize is better suited for home growing, he said, because it is more delicate. It is yellow and resembles the Golden Delicious apple.

PRJVS Okays Payment Of Bills

The payment of bills in the amount of \$56,240 in all accounts was approved by the Pickaway Ross Joint Vocational School board of education Thursday.

During the regular business session, a 40 per cent increase in Blue Cross and Blue Shield Rates was discussed. Effective No. 1, the rates will mean an additional \$9,600 annual cost to the school district.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Doris Boring as parttime custodian and appointed Mrs. Mary Lewis to replace her.

A job description for assistant to the clerk-treasurer was approved and Mrs. Sharon Graves was employed to fill the position.

The board reviewed the proposed annual report of school progress. An open house was scheduled Sunday, Nov. 14.

A portable stage was purchased from Sico Inc. for the cafeteria-commons area at a cost of \$1,814. A hydraulic press was acquired for the auto mechanics program. Tentative approval of a policy regarding students 18 years or older was given by the board.

Ray Pack, coordinator of guidance, reported on the progress of 10th and 11th grade orientation to the joint vocational school in the home schools.

Helwagens

Attend Seminar

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Helwagen, 605 Edgewood Drive, have returned from a Direct Distributor Seminar at Amway Corporation's World Headquarters in Ada, Mich.

The three-day, expense paid seminar was for qualifying Direct Distributors from the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Juvenile Court Correction

In Tuesday's article on Juvenile court news, Gary Van Pelt's charge should have been left of center with a \$5 fine, and his license suspended for one month after receiving them.

It was inadvertently listed as reckless operation with a \$50 fine and license suspended for nine months.

MICHELOB.

Weekends were made for MICHELOB

We Wish to . . .
WELCOME
Everyone to the
CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW
Visit With
JOHN D. BOST
Candidate for Pickaway County Sheriff
AT THEIR BOOTH
235 E. MAIN ST.



DRIVE CAREFULLY ON YOUR WAY HOME . . .!

Paid for by John D. Bost for Sheriff
Fred J. Davis, Treasurer

REVIVAL SERVICES
OCT. 24th thru OCT. 31st, 1976

NIGHTLY AT 7:30

SPECIAL SINGERS: THE TABOR FAMILY
COLUMBUS, OHIO
EVANGELIST: THE REV. ARTHUR HUNTER
TUCSON, ARIZONA

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY PREACHING SERVICES AT 10:30 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US!

PEOPLES FAITH CHAPEL

Route 56 East

Circleville, Ohio

Rev. John DeMint, Pastor